

The Temptation Of Jesus

By Clifton J. Allen

Matthew 4:1-11
The temptation experience of Jesus followed immediately after his baptism. His sublime dedication was followed by a supreme conflict with Satan. The fact that Jesus was tempted immediately raises questions and problems as to the nature and purpose of his temptation. Not all questions can be answered. We do know that the encounter with Satan was real, and we know that Jesus was victorious in the conflict. We know, also, that his victory is the assurance that he will enable us to triumph over evil if we look to him with faith and depend upon his grace and strength.

Every person has to deal with Satan. Temptation to evil is a reality in human experience. The outcome is often a tragic result—defeat, disgrace, despair, or even death. But we can win a victory over temptation, if only we will learn from Jesus' experience and depend on him for strength.

The Lesson Explained ENCOUNTER WITH SATAN (v.1)

We need not raise questions as to why and how Jesus was tempted. In partaking fully of humanity and identifying himself with mankind, it was natural and necessary that Jesus be tempted in all points like we are.

Jesus was guided by the Holy Spirit into the wilderness—a desolate area not far from the Dead Sea—to be tempted by the devil. The Spirit did not encourage him to evil, but he guided him to the place of testing. Satan is a real person. He did all that was possible to seduce Jesus. We need not think of Satan appearing in physical form. That was unnecessary. But the struggle was nonetheless real.

APPEAL TO HUNGER (vv. 2-4)

Following his baptism, Jesus gave himself to a period of spiritual meditation with such intensity that for forty days and nights he went without food. Doubtless he was thinking primarily of his future ministry and how he would accomplish his mission of redemption. Through all the time he was being tempted by the devil, but there was a crisis experience of temptation at the end of the forty days.

Satan made his first assault

through appeal to hunger. Satan's words, "If thou be the Son of God," did not question Jesus' deity, but rather assumed or accepted it. The suggestion to Jesus was to use his power as the Son of God to turn stones into bread and thus satisfy his intense hunger. His temptation was increased infinitely because he had power to do exactly what Satan suggested. Jesus' response to Satan was steadfast refusal. Man lives not by bread alone. His needs are more than physical. He must learn to trust God. Man needs bread, but even more he needs the truth of God. Jesus refused to act selfishly or to breach his relationship of trust and obedience toward the Father.

APPEAL TO PRESUMPTION (vv. 5-7)

Satan next made his appeal in the area of Jesus' desire to be accepted as the Messiah. By suggesting to Jesus that he leap from a pinnacle of the Temple, trusting in God to preserve him from injury, Satan was actually tempting Jesus to presume on God's care. Such a mighty feat as Satan suggested would have created a sensation in Jerusalem. Jesus could in this way have gained a tremendous number of followers wildly enthusiastic about their spectacular leader. Satan's appeal was a thrust at Jesus' legitimate desire for recognition and acceptance. But Jesus steadfastly refused to tempt God, and he refused to substitute stunts for the hard way of winning acceptance by teaching men the truth of God, serving them unselfishly, and dying for them vicariously.

APPEAL TO AMBITION (vv. 8-11)

Satan now tried the appeal of ambition. This offer of Satan—to give all these kingdoms and their glory to Jesus on the condition of his falling down and worshiping before him—must have been the severest test of all. As the Messiah of God, Jesus came to earth to establish the reign of God in the earth. But Satan's offer meant the recognition of Satan's power. It meant compromise with evil. For Jesus, it meant receiving a kingdom without the sacrifice of his own life. It meant the easy way to world dominion without the long hard road to Gethsemane, Calvary, and the resurrection. Though the temptation struck at the very heart of Christ's messianic mission, he rejected it with

a stinging rebuke: "Get thee hence, Satan: for it is written, Thou shalt worship the Lord thy God, and him only shalt thou serve." The victory was won. Angels came as messengers of God to encourage and strengthen Jesus. But Satan left only until an opportune time to return.

Truths to Live By

The fight with Satan is real and full of danger. In spite of what liberals or skeptics may say, temptation to evil is a fact in human experience. Satan is a person, an evil spirit not limited by time or space, who is the archenemy of man and who seeks to lead every man away from God. He is an unclean spirit, a deceiver, an accuser, and a destroyer. He tries to persuade persons to gratify lust, to be blasphemous, to lie and steal, to be covetous and greedy, to be violent and spiteful, to distrust and disobey God, and to squander life for ease or power or self-indulgence. Our greatest danger is taking lightly the fact of Satan's activity and ugly work.

Certain victory can be won through Christ. Man, in his own strength, will always fail in the conflicts with Satan. But through the strength of Christ, one can always win. He understands every temptation which we experience. His eternal Spirit will make us strong in our inner beings—quicken our consciences, strengthen our moral convictions, sanctify our spiritual purposes, and create in us the desire to please and obey the Father in heaven. There is a way of escape from the most subtle and dangerous temptation: claiming grace and the help of Christ, all the while resolutely rejecting every deceitful promise and appeal Satan makes.

The word of God is a strong defense.—Jesus responded to each appeal of Satan with a word from the Bible. If we will but resist his attacks with a promise from the Scriptures or an affirmation of our faith resting on the Scriptures or a reminder from the Scriptures of our duty as children of God, we shall find strength for victory.

Education of women is increasing. A recent study shows that, of women between the ages of twenty-two and thirty-five, one out of every four is a college graduate. Among women over thirty-five, one out of every eleven is a college graduate.

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HONOR CHURCHES 1964

Woodville Baptist Church—Honor Church

Woodville Baptist Church, the oldest Baptist church in the state of Mississippi, has again attained the distinction of being an HONOR CHURCH, under the direction and leadership of Mr. E. M. KEE, Jr., the Training Union director, and his corps of workers. Shown above is Mr. KEE holding the Honor Church Diploma, and at his left the pastor, Rev. O. B. BEVERLY. The Woodville church has been an HONOR CHURCH every year this diploma has been offered.



Salem Baptist Church—Honor Church



Pictured above are two of the people of Salem Baptist Church who made it possible for their church to be an HONOR CHURCH in Training Union for the year 1964. One is Mrs. H. T. JARVIS who placed first in the Adult Mission Story Tournament and the other is Lou Etta BLOCK who participated in the Junior Memory Work Drill. Training Union director is Mr. E. G. PALMER; the pastor is Rev. C. W. SULLIVAN.

Watch your battery. Your soul is your battery. When you neglect it, it gives no sign. But some day when you sadly need it, it is likely to fail you. Better have it looked after regularly at the service station—the church!—"The Open Door," First, Philadelphia.

Advance Mission Funds To Meet Special Needs

By The Baptist Press

Development of new work and increased programming over Radio and Television have been made possible because of the first mission advance funds in four years available through the Southern Baptist Convention's Cooperative Program.

Executive Secretary Courts Redford of Atlanta said receipts for the Home Mission Board would "Make possible special projects in Los Angeles and Cleveland where the need for new work is very urgent."

The Home Mission Board will get one-fourth of advance funds, which included all Cooperative Program funds sent to the SBC by state Baptist conventions during the final three weeks of December. The total advance was expected to range from \$800,000 to \$1.6 million.

Baker J. Cauthen, Richmond, Foreign Mission Board, executive secretary, said \$500,000 of the 1964 advance funds would be used to provide operating expenses for ministries of evangelism, medical work, seminaries, radio, television and publications.

The remainder would be used for construction of churches, missionary residences and other urgently needed buildings, according to Cauthen. The Foreign Mission Board got 75 per cent of the total advance.

Redford said aid to rural and mountain missions, language instruction, foreign-language radio and TV broadcasts and scholarships for Negro youth "of special promise" would also come out of the home missions part of the advance.

"The prospect of these advance funds cheers our hearts, not only because of the money that will make possible advance in so many areas of home mission work but also because they indicate a growing interest and concern of Southern Baptists for all of our work," Redford said.

Cauthen added, "This brings encouragement to missionaries all over the world and will enable us to press forward in a world task. May God bless all who give through the Cooperative Program."

DREW CHURCH CALLS PASTOR

Rev. Millard Bennett, former pastor of the Bolivar Church, Sanger, Texas, recently accepted the call of the Drew Church.

Bennett, a native of LaGrange, Georgia, received a B.A. degree from Mississippi College and B.D. degree from Southwestern Seminary.

He has been in the ministry eight years with pastorates at Milligan Springs Church, Stewart, Miss., and Lorman Church at Lorman, Miss.

Mrs. Bennett is the former Wanda Forbes of Cleveland, Mississippi. The Bennetts and their daughter, Christie, are the first occupants of the new parsonage of Drew Church.

New Filmstrip Picture Pictures Baptist Life

WASHINGTON, D. C. — (BWA) — A filmstrip, Baptist World Alliance 1965, has been released by BWA offices in Washington and London. Baptist life in all parts of the world is pictured.

Josef Nordenhaug, general secretary of the alliance, said that the 59 picture series in full color, has been produced for use in churches around the world on Baptist World Alliance Sunday, February 7, and for promotion of the 11th Baptist World Congress at Miami Beach, USA, next June 25-30.

The film with two manuals is priced at \$3.50 and may be ordered from Baptist book stores or from the alliance offices at 1623 Sixteenth Street, N.W., Washington, D. C. 20009, or 4 Southampton Row, London, W. C. 1, England.

The film was produced by the alliance's communications department in cooperation with the visual aids division of the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board.

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To the best of your knowledge, have you or any member above listed had medical advice or treatment, or have you or they been advised to have a surgical operation in the last five years? Yes ☐ No ☐ If so, please give details stating person affected, cause, date, name and address of attending physician, and whether fully recovered.

Neither I nor any person listed above uses tobacco or alcoholic beverages, and I hereby apply for a policy based on the understanding that the policy does not cover conditions originating prior to its effective date, and that the policy is issued solely and entirely in reliance upon the written answers to the above questions.

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Giving Begins With Self

By John Alexander, Secretary
Stewardship Department
Mississippi Baptist Convention Board

It is inconceivable that an all-wise God who created this complex universe would establish His Church but give no positive plan for financing its world mission program.

He gave a plan. It is clear and simple. The church is to be financed by the people who make up its membership. The tithe is the basic beginning point for giving with offerings over the tithe.

Giving begins with self. You first give yourself to God through Christ. The real Christian learns his giving of life and material possessions from his Lord. He remembers the generosity of Jesus Christ, the Lord of us all. He was rich beyond our telling, yet he became poor for our sakes so that his poverty might make us rich.

The Christian spirit of giving has been superbly expressed by Isaac Watts, "Were the whole realm of nature mine, that were a present far too small; for love so amazing, so divine, demands my life, my soul, my all."

Christian stewardship is based on far more than money. It is an attitude toward life itself which is peculiarly Christian. Good methods of enlistment can help us subscribe budgets. Only grace can develop real Christian stewards. When persons do not practice Christian stewardship it is not a financial problem, it is a heart problem.

Multitudes of babes in Christ know nothing of the joy of mature Christian living and giving because they have been unwilling to give themselves to God. They want to arrive in heaven but have it cost them as little as possible along the way.

I heard recently of an outraged church member who threatened never to go back to her church. When asked her reason, she replied, "All they ever talk about is giving." Her friend said in reply, "I can't think of anything more Christian than that, can you?"

I challenge you to give yourself in a new commitment to Christ. As you do, you will find your Christianity taking on a new and wholesome vitality.

40 REGISTRATIONS A DAY HERALD BIG BWA ATTENDANCE

MIAMI, Fla., USA—(BWA)

About 40 registrations a day are being received by the committee on arrangements for the Baptist World Congress here next June 25-30.

Conrad R. Willard, general chairman, said that the heavy flow of registrations and requests for information more than six months in advance indicate a possible record attendance at the world meeting. Preparations are being made to accommodate as many as 30,000 delegates from 70 countries, he said, and even more hotel space is available if needed.

This will be the first time since 1950 the Congress has

met in North America. It met in London in 1955 and in Rio de Janeiro in 1960.

East Texas Gains Full Accreditation

LOUISVILLE (BP) — Full and unqualified accreditation of east Texas Baptist College, Marshall, was announced during the annual meeting of the Southern association of colleges and schools here.

College officials termed this the final step in accrediting procedures for east Texas. It was admitted to membership in the Southern Association in 1957, but without full and unqualified accreditation.

Sardis Calls Rosedale Pastor

Rev. Charles M. Conley has begun his ministry as pastor of the Sardis Church in Panola County, going there from the pastorate of First Church, Rosedale where he has served for the past six and one-half years.

Mr. Conley went to Rosedale from Southern Seminary, Louisville, Ky. He had served churches as pastor in Tennessee, Georgia, and Kentucky.

Under his leadership First Church, Rosedale has erected a new educational building; the budget has doubled through the use of the Forward Program of Church Finance; in 1964 the church was an Honor Church in Training Union achievements; last year the Vacation Bible School met the Standard.

In Bolivar Association, Mr. Conley has been moderator, Missions Committee member, Training Union director, Chairman of Evangelism-Stewardship Committee, and superintendent of the Sunday School Extension Department. He is now a member of the Board of Trustees of the Children's Village.

He holds the rank of Captain as Chaplain in the Air Force Reserve.



Rev. Charles M. Conley

Methodist churches throughout the nation will begin a four-year search for Christian unity with a year-long self-study to determine how each congregation measures up to the New Testament view of what a church should be. The theme of the 1964-68 Methodist emphasis is "One Witness in One World."



MISSISSIPPI CLUB OFFICERS — New officers of the Mississippi Club at Southern Seminary, Louisville, Kentucky, are (kneeling, left to right) H. Clifton Davis, Ludlow, social chairman; G. Barry Landrum, Laurel, athletic chairman. (standing, left to right) H. Leroy Webb, Jr., Florence, secretary; James G. (Buddy) Revels, Jr., Hattiesburg, president; Gerard E. Howell, Pontotoc, vice-president, and W. J. Davis, Ludlow, banquet chairman. (Photo by Henry Newman.)

Accepts Church In Florida

Rev. Charles A. Webb has resigned the pastorate of First Church, Magee, to assume the pastorate of First Church, Live Oak, Florida.

The church at Magee honored the Webbs with a farewell reception on Sunday evening, December 20, at the conclusion of his last day of active service on the field. At this time, the church presented to the Webbs a gift of furnishings for a conference room in the parsonage at Live Oak.

The Webbs' daughter, Mary Gaye, a freshman at Mississippi College, will continue her studies there. Mrs. Webb, who sustained a neck injury in an automobile accident early last fall, is convalescing satisfactorily.

Mr. Webb is a graduate of Mississippi College and Southern Seminary. Other pastorates have included Brooksville, Fla., and Cleveland in Mississippi, and Superior



Rev. Charlie Webb

Avenue Church, Bogalusa, Louisiana.

He has been active in denominational work, serving on the Mississippi Baptist Convention Board 1955-60, and on the Board's Executive Committee three years. He was secretary of the Board two years and vice-chairman one year.

From 1942-46, he was a chaplain in the U. S. Army, with rank of Major at separation.

Uncle Deak Writes

Dear ed:

We got it. We got the \$100.00 for the foreign missionaries. Matter of fact we got \$103.39. We shore are proud and happy. Ye no the funny thing bout it was that it didn't hurt our reglar givin none. We got jest as much in ever Sunday fer reglar things as before. I gess thets because Sister Scolter

kept on sayin' this missionary offerin was sposed to be a love offerin over and above our reglar tithe givin. She shore does believe thet. She jest kept on sayin it ever time and I gess it finly sunk in our hard heds. I think your paper helped a hole lot to cause ye put all those storys in there bout foreign missions.

Thank ye,
Uncle Deak



William S. Fennell, Jr.

ACCEPTS POST IN TUPELO

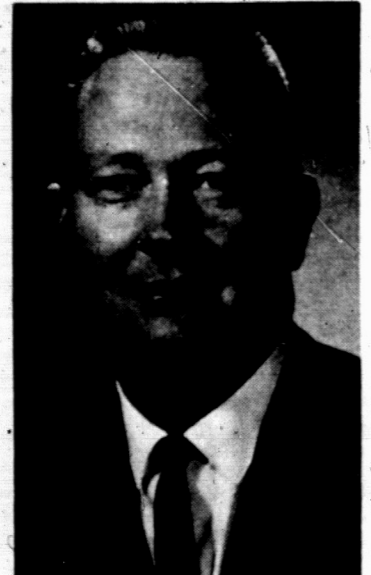
William S. (Bill) Fennell, Jr. has resigned as minister of education at Daniel Memorial Church, Jackson, to accept a similar position at Calvary Church, Tupelo.

Mr. Fennell, a native of Lexington, Kentucky, is a graduate of Georgetown College and Southwestern Seminary. His wife, Nancy, in recent months has been an employee of the Mississippi Baptist Convention Board in the Department of Stewardship. Mrs. Fennell has been particularly active in working with Juniors both in Sunday school and Training Union, and has served on the faculty at Gulfshore Assembly. The couple have two children, Jo Anne, 17, and David, 14.

Before going to Daniel in February of 1962, Mr. Fennell had served as minister of education at First Church, Vicksburg; Ross Avenue Church, Dallas, Texas; and Grace Church, Lexington, Ky. He was in the Air Force during World War II and following that time was employed by the Lexington Herald-Leader.

Mr. Fennell's ministry at Daniel has been highlighted by several noteworthy achievements. Among them are the following: "Specialized" general officers of Sunday school and Training Union with job descriptions, weekly meeting of department superintendents, drama presentations, "TABS" Bible study program, and improved visitation programs.

The church's strong emphasis is standards and train-



JAMES HARRISON ROSE

recently joined the staff of the Sunday School Board's church library department as a church library consultant. Before coming to the Board, Rose served for four years as pastor of Stanton (Ky.) Baptist Church and was county missionary there. A native of Arlington, Ky., Rose is the immediate past president of Kentucky Baptist Library Convention.

Conflict Seen In New One-Act Play

NASHVILLE—The conflict in the lives of young people between moral values and the pressure to conform to group practices is dramatized in the new Broadway play "Daniel And The Tempter" by Robert H. Clausen.

This one-act play will be available in early January at Baptist book stores.

The prologue has a contemporary setting, followed by five scenes in the court of King Nebuchadnezzar.

ing has been carried on under Mr. Fennell's leadership. Last year the Sunday school achieved standard recognition for the first time.

Throughout his tenure at Daniel he has assisted the Sunday School Board in Nashville, and the state Sunday School, Training Union, and Brotherhood Departments in extensive training schools, clinics, and conferences, and has served several times on the faculty at Gulfshore.

In addition to these activities he has written articles for the Training Union Magazine and Sunday School Builder.

Names In The News

Rev. R. Edward Gilstrap, Sr., missionary, has been elected choral director of the national Baptist young people's federation in Guatemala. His first major project with the chorus will be conducting a concert for the annual meeting of the Guatemalan Baptist Convention in late November. Mrs. Gilstrap is also working with young people, as coordinator of young organizations at First Baptist Church, Quezaltenango. The Gilstraps may be addressed at Apartado 22, Quezaltenango, Guatemala. He is a native of Atlanta, Ga., she, the former Hazel Ditsworth, was born in Lucedale, Miss., and grew up in Pascagoula, Miss.

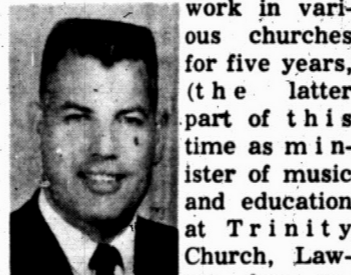
W. Ralph Davis, missionary to Nigeria, is now "Chief Norefo of Owa." This title was bestowed on him October 24 by the Oba (ruler) of Owa, who was once a student in the Baptist Boys' High School in Port Harcourt, Nigeria, where Mr. Davis was principal for 10 years. Now missionary adviser for the Buguma-Port Harcourt and Ikwenne Baptist Associations, in the Eastern Region of Nigeria, Mr. Davis may be addressed at Box 197, Port Harcourt, Nigeria, West Africa. A Mississippian, he was born in Pachueta and lived on farms near Quitman and Hattiesburg while growing up.

Dr. Jasper L. McPhail, Baptist missionary to India, recently received a fellowship in the American College of Surgeons, for both general and thoracic surgery. He was also selected as one of the "outstanding young men of America" for 1965 by the U.S. Junior Chamber of Commerce. Dr. McPhail may be addressed at the Christian Medical College, Post Box No. 3, Vellore, South India. He is a native of Slate Spring, Miss.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin E. Pitts, Southern missionaries, planned to leave Lima, Peru, December 9 for furlough in the States. They may be addressed at 757 Eva St., Memphis, Tenn. He is a native of Pontotoc, Miss.; she is the

former Jean Carlisle, of Lucy, Tennessee.

Dale Coody, P. O. Box 1062, Lawton, Oklahoma, who has been in music and education



work in various churches for five years, (the latter part of this time as minister of music and education at Trinity Church, Lawton, has entered evangelistic work as a revival singer. He has accepted invitations for revival meetings in six states thus far for this year, but still has some weeks that are open for other revivals. A native of Oklahoma, Mr. Coody is a graduate of Hardin-Simmons University, Abilene, Texas. He is married and the father of two small children.

Words are like leaves, and where they most abound, Much fruit of sense beneath is rarely found.

—Alexander Pope



ARCHIE HERRIN, of Route 1, Hattiesburg, was recently licensed to preach by the Providence Church of Hattiesburg. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Herrin, and is presently enrolled at Pearl River Junior College, Poplarville. Rev. Dan Thompson is pastor at Providence and Gene Winters is minister of music.

Pastor Foresees Good Year At Franklin Church

Franklin Church, Madison County, carried out a special Christmas program on December 20 at the evening service. This program, planned by one of the members, Jimmie Jackson, was the first of its kind at the church.

A fellowship meeting followed the services, with refreshments provided by the ladies and young people. The church presented a gift to the pastor and his wife, Rev. and Mrs. W. M. Buffington, on this, their second Christmas at Franklin. The church has shown considerable growth under their leadership.

"With our new Sunday school rooms almost complete," states Pastor Buffington, "our plans for 1965 are to increase our enrollment. We are planning for a Homecoming Day on July 25, which will be the beginning of our summer revival. Our aim for the church this year, with the cooperation of every member, is for greater efforts in evangelism."

Materials Ready For BWA Sunday

WASHINGTON, D. C. — (BWA) — An assembly program, a filmstrip, and brochures have been prepared by the Baptist World Alliance for use in churches on Baptist World Alliance Sunday next February 7.

Josef Nordenhaug, general secretary of the Alliance, said that the materials may be ordered from alliance offices in either Washington or London. A charge of \$3.50 is made for the 35mm filmstrip in color, and a charge of 50 cents for a study book looking to the 11th Baptist World Congress in Miami Beach next June 25-30. The other materials are free.

British research workers at St. Dunstan's Hospital, London, have developed an alarm clock to wake deaf and blind persons. A simple time switch connected to a vibrator is placed under the sleeper's pillow. Its final refinement for the blind is a braille time switch.



Rev. James M. Spikes

Bassfield Calls Lincoln-Copiah Missionary

Rev. Max Dorr has resigned as superintendent of missions for Copiah - Lincoln Associations, to accept the pastorate of the Bassfield Church in Jeff Davis County.

The Joint-Missions Committee for Copiah and Lincoln Counties has adopted a resolution of appreciation for "the splendid progress shown under the leadership of Mr. Dorr, during the past three years."

This committee (Estus Mason, Bobby Shands, D. J. Benson, Carl Savell, Martin Minor, R. A. Coulter, John I. Hill, and Bob N. Ramsay, chairman) expressed the opinion that "the associational program under the leadership of a superintendent of missions is vitally important, and that where there is such a missions program there is a closer cooperation between the churches, a stronger associational program, and churches remaining pastorless for shorter times."

The resolution stated to the church members of Copiah and Lincoln Counties, "We believe that the associational program is vital to the progress of our Lord's work and is worthy of our finest cooperation and support. We feel the need for a clearer understanding of the work of the superintendent of missions and resolve that the Joint-Missions Committee or a selected committee will work more closely with the officers of the association and the pastors so that the greatest benefit may be derived from the leadership of the person

Church Honors Retired Pastor

Zion Church, Mobile, Alabama recently presented a "This Is Your Life" program, honoring Rev. James M. Spikes, who served 40 years as pastor of churches in Mississippi. Mr. Spikes is now retired, and he and his wife are members of the Zion Church.

The program was arranged by Rev. J. H. Ishill, pastor, and the Zion Church members.

Features included the showing of slides: pictures taken at Clarke College and Southwestern Seminary where Mr. Spikes attended school; slides of the honoree's active pastoral work; pictures of his family — of this wife, the former Della Broadus, whom he married in 1921, and of his five children, three daughters and two sons.

The special program also included special music; the reading of Mr. Spikes' favorite Scripture passages (Romans 1:14-16 and 8:35-39); introduction of family and friends; and the reading of letters from members of various churches Mr. Spikes has pastored.

A reception followed the service, in the church annex.

whom we call to fill this position.

"We encourage you, the members and leaders of our churches, to feel free to make suggestions to the Joint-Missions Committee, to pray for the leadership of the Holy Spirit in seeking another to lead our associations, and to give of our best in working one with another in prayer, in financial support, in Christian fellowship, to the end that our Lord shall be magnified."

Church World War On Poverty Urged

AUSTIN, Tex. (BP)—Frank Laubach, internationally known literacy expert and former missionary, told a Texas Baptist group here that the churches of America should begin a world-wide war on poverty and illiteracy which would succeed where American foreign aid has failed.

Laubach, famed for developing techniques of teaching adults to read, was the major speaker for a Texas Baptist Student Union directors' seminar at Highland Lakes Baptist encampment near Austin.

Laubach praised President Lyndon B. Johnson's war on poverty, and said that the president would solve the world's poverty problem if he could.

"But our government can't go into a foreign country and

really help the people who are starving to death," Laubach said. "The people over there are afraid of U. S. power, and our government can only give money and military aid. It can't teach religion," he said.

The 80-year-old literacy expert and missionary proposed that the churches of America step in where the government cannot go and give spiritual, mental and physical food to the world's needy people.

"One half the world's population went to bed hungry last night," he said. "Ten thousand babies starved to death last night. Half the babies in the world moaned and groaned last night because their mothers had no milk for them," he said.

"Maybe Christian Americans just don't know this," he said. "Sometimes I think they don't even care, for if the churches of America knew and cared, they would do something about it."

Laubach praised the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board for its concern for the people of the world, but chided the nation's Christian people in general for leaving charity up to the government and a few missionaries.

"The churches of America are filled with some of the world's worst sinners," he said. "They give only three

cents out of every church dollar to help missions work abroad, and keep 97 cents here in America. But America doesn't need it nearly as much as the starving people over there," he said.

Problem Multiplied
Laubach said that illiteracy multiplies the problems of hungry and starving people

abroad. There are about 1.1 billion people in the world who cannot read.

"The educated people are almost never hungry," he said. "Wherever poverty is found, illiteracy is there also. A man who is illiterate cannot hold down a good job and sometimes can't even get a bad job."

He said that Christians must come to the aid of the world's needy people before they turn to Communism. Throughout history, when people get hungry enough and desperate enough they revolt against those who have food, he explained.

Laubach claimed that if

(Continued on Page 2)

World Congress On Evangelism Set For Berlin

WASHINGTON — Christianity Today magazine is planning a "World Congress on Evangelism" which could light the fuse for a spiritual explosion with worldwide impact.

Evangelist Billy Graham and Dr. Carl F. H. Henry, editor of Christianity Today, unveiled the World Congress plans at a news conference here. Graham is honorary chairman of the congress.

"Our prayer," says Graham, "is that through the medium of the World Congress on Evangelism the church today will receive renewed power and a sense of urgency such as was characteristic of the early church after Pentecost."

The congress has been scheduled for West Berlin, October 26 — November 4, 1966. It will bring together about 1,200 influential churchmen from all over the world to discuss evangelism.

Christianity Today will sponsor the congress as a tenth anniversary project. Sixty international church leaders are being asked to serve on a sponsoring committee.

West Berlin's Kongresshalle, which has been reserved for the event, has a main auditorium seating 1,264 persons, plus three small halls wired for simultaneous translations. Congress proceedings will be conducted in English, German, French, and Spanish, and possibly a fifth language.

Plans are predicated on the participation of more than 700 delegates, 300 guests, and 100 observers.

Attendance will be by invitation only. Participants will be (1) leading evangelists from many countries; (2) denominational leaders whose administrative responsibilities concern the church's involvement in evangelistic activity; and (3) teachers and scholars whose areas of specialization relate significantly to evangelistic concerns.

Raley Suffers Heart Attack

SHAWNEE — Dr. John W. Raley, chancellor of Oklahoma Baptist University, suffered a heart attack at his home Tuesday night, Jan. 5. Physicians attending the 62-year-old administrator at Broadway Hospital in Shawnee described the attack as a "Coronary occlusion." They also reported that he is "responding to treatment and is in satisfactory condition at this time."

SBC 48th PER CAPITA—

\$53.49 Per Year Is Too Little!

By James V. Lackey
Associate
SBC Stewardship Com.

Recent reports show Southern Baptists are forty-eight on a list of forty-eight denominations in per capita giving. Each of our claimed ten million plus members gave only \$53 and a few pennies to the work of the Lord through the churches during a twelve-month period.

In spite of all the "good" reasons that might be given for this miserable record, the fact remains crystal clear we are falling far short of our minimum responsibility. Only 14 per cent of our members tithe. Our total receipts would multiply fourfold to over two billion dollars annually if all Southern Baptists would honor the Lord with a tithe of their possessions. Per capita giving should be \$200 per year instead of \$53 per year.

What Are the Real Reasons?
There are some real reasons for this self-made record. We must face them squarely and seek solutions.

Lax Leadership — A great host of our elected church leaders do not practice New Testament stewardship. How is it possible for a pastor or deacon to ask others to tithe if they do no more than tithe?

The deacons in one church voted to return a minimum of 11 per cent of their total income to the Lord through the church. The twenty deacons influenced seventy other members of the church to join them as tithers-plus. The pastor and finance chairman led the way by pledging 12 per cent of their income to the work of the Lord.

Legalistic Tithers — Tithing

itself is not legalistic. The way at which the amount of the tithe is arrived may become legalistic. It is not our purpose here to discuss how the tithe should be figured but it is our purpose to condemn the penny-pinching, stingy, illiberal, covetous way most of us go about arriving at the tithe. I am quite certain, if it were possible, some people

(Continued on Page 2)

CHURCH-STATE SEPARATION—

POAU Views Dangers

WASHINGTON — In a 92-page annual assessment of the current church-state situation prepared for its Board of Trustees, the staff of Americans United for Separation of Church and State noted three principal dangers to separation:

(1) a drive to obtain public financing for parochial schools; (2) proposals to amend the U. S. Constitution so as to enable religious ceremonies and exercises in the schools; and (3) the possibility of chipping away the wall of separation through general welfare programs which in-

clude churches.

There is a "pincers movement" which seeks to obtain public funds for parochial schools, the report asserts. One of the pincers is the effort in Congress where Cardinal Spellman through his control of key votes is able to halt any general aid program for the schools unless parochial schools are included. The other end of the pincers is the drive to amend state constitutions so as to permit use of public funds for the support of church schools. Leader in this effort, the report said, was a predominant-



Dr. John W. Drakeford
REA To Meet On Gulf Coast

The annual meeting of the Mississippi Baptist Religious Education Association will be held Feb. 11-13 at the Edgewater Gulf Hotel on the coast. George Van Edmond, minister of education of First Church, Vicksburg, president of the group, said that religious education workers from every section of the state would attend.

The two principal visiting speakers will be Dr. John W. Drakeford, professor of religious psychology and counseling of Southwestern Seminary, Ft. Worth, Texas, and Dr. Charles Tidwell, consultant in Church Administration Department of the Baptist Sunday School Board, Nashville, Tenn.

Dr. Tidwell was formerly on the faculty of Mississippi

(Continued on Page 2)

WASHINGTON (BP) — President Johnson has sought to avoid the religious issue in a program of federal aid to education.

In his state of the union message and through administration sources the President has made it clear that his aim is "aid to persons." This does not mean, however, that there will not remain serious church-state problems in federal aid to education programs.

The specifics of the administration's program will become known in later legislative proposals.

"For the primary and secondary school years we will aid public schools serving low income families and assist students in both public and private schools," the president told Congress.

Administration sources have revealed that there will be several major elements in the president's program for education.

There will be an expansion of the concept of aid to "impacted areas." At the present time the government provides funds to assist public schools that are impacted with federal employees and installations. The new concept will be aid to school districts in "poverty impacted areas."

It is reported that 80 per cent of the new education funds will be used in this manner through the public school districts.

"Tongue Speaking" Called A Summons

ATLANTA (BP) A Southern Baptist seminary professor told the denomination's evangelism leaders here that "speaking in tongues" or glossolalia is a summons for a renewed emphasis on the Holy Spirit.

John P. Newport of Fort Worth, Texas, said, "God is using the Pentecostal movement and the so-called neo-Pentecostal or charismatic revival to summon us not to quench the spirit and to earnestly desire and appropriate the spiritual gifts."

He was addressing the Baptist state secretaries of evangelism in their annual meeting with the division of evangelism of the Home Mission Board.

"One of the greatest needs of our day, if not the greatest need is a rediscovery of the resources of the Holy Spirit," Newport said. "We need the excitement, the joy, and the vigor of the spirit's presence."

He warned that the formal,

routine, intellectualized middle class protestant churches "are not adequate vehicles for expressing the total personality commitment in worship for many people."

Newport, who is professor of philosophy of religion at Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, added, "this contemporary revival of emphasis on the spirit should have the effect of summoning us to inner growth and outward service and evangelism."

The statements were part of a lengthy paper delivered by Newport on "Speaking With Tongues."

In the paper he presented a study of the New Testament practice of speaking with tongues. He said the apostle Paul states that tongue-speaking may not be forbidden but must be minimized and strictly controlled.

Newport said a central doctrine cannot be made out of

(Continued on Page 2)



FOR OUTSTANDING CHRISTIAN SERVICE—The service of laymen will be spotlighted Jan. 24 in thousands of churches throughout the Southern Baptist Convention where Baptist Men's Day is observed. Brotherhood Commission photo.

RECOGNITION OF MEN SET JANUARY 24

MEMPHIS (BP)—Recognition of men for outstanding Christian service will occupy a prominent position in the order of services Jan. 24 in churches throughout the Southern Baptist Convention.

The occasion is Baptist Men's Day. On this day, congregations will review the work of the men and accord them recognition for their efforts.

Begun on a small scale in 1930 as Laymen's Day, it has mushroomed over the years until more than 9,000 churches now observe the special event each year.

Observance of Baptist Men's Day is encouraged by the SBC Brotherhood Commission and State Brotherhood departments which provide special materials for conducting this project.

Many churches will recognize the men by using them in various portions of the worship services and in the educational meetings which precede them.

Other churches will sponsor prayer breakfasts for the men before Sunday school, arrange for soul-winning visitation and provide special mission projects for men on Sunday afternoon.

Almost 200,000 laymen participated in Baptist Men's Day activities in 1964. About 75,000 men led in prayer or read scripture passages.

Another 39,000 sang in special musical arrangements or men's choral groups. Almost 18,000 gave personal testimonies at one of the day's wor-

Seminary To Add WMU Course

NEW ORLEANS — A comprehensive Woman's Missionary Union course will be added to the School of Religious Education curriculum at New Orleans Baptist Seminary in January.

"Because of today's greater demand for women in administrative positions in the Woman's Missionary Union, both on the state and convention level, the Seminary will offer a separate course in Woman's Missionary Union methods," said School Dean John M. Price Jr.

The course will be taught by Mrs. J. Washington Watts and will present the history, philosophy and program of the

(Continued on page 2)

A MESSAGE FOR—
Baptist World Alliance Sunday

February 7, 1965

Jesus said: "If you continue in my word, you are truly my disciples, and you shall know the truth, and the truth shall make you free" (John 8:31-32). From this Scripture comes the program theme, "The truth shall make you free," for the 11th Baptist World Congress at Miami Beach next June 25-30.

Christian truth is not a proposition to be proved by argument, but a way of life which demands our obedience (John 14:15). Often we seem content with a statement of faith rather than actual obedience (Romans 10:22-27). But Christ called us to continue in his word, not just to admire him (Matthew 16:24).

This does not mean that statements of faith should be neglected (1 Peter 3:15). As Baptists we believe in the sovereignty of God, the Lordship of Christ, the guidance of the Holy Spirit, the authority of the Scriptures, the personal nature of faith, believers' baptism, regenerate church membership, the memorial nature of the Lord's supper, the priesthood of all believers, and the obligation to witness.

Our world is not congenial to the practice of these tenets. The world never has been (John 16:33). But under every political, racial, and economic condition, the follower of Jesus Christ must reflect the truth in Christ. We must seek religious freedom for all people. We must oppose the coercive power of the state in matters of faith and conscience (Acts 4:19-20). We must seek to safeguard the God-given dignity of every man in the midst of problems caused by increasing world population, unemployment, the threat of war, and moral decay (Genesis 1:27; Acts 17:24-28). We must surmount every barrier of class and race (Galatians 3:28-29) and be actively concerned with one another's welfare (Galatians 6:2).

Peace with justice cannot be maintained on fear. Only if we abide in the word of him who bade us love our neighbor as ourselves can we have an enduring foundation for racial understanding and international goodwill (Luke 14:29, 1 John 4:19-20).

None of us can claim to have all God's truth in Christ wrapped up in our tenets and practices. All of us need to heed the call to humble ourselves and pray (1 Chronicles 7:14). Christ is full of grace as well as truth. By his grace we can find forgiveness for our sins through faith, and by his grace we are given ever new incentive to abide in his word. And if we abide in his word we shall know the truth, and the truth shall make us free.

Joao Soren, Rio de Janeiro Robert S. Denny, Washington
President Associate Secretary
Josef Nordenhaug, Washington Erik Ruden, London
General Secretary Associate Secretary

—THE BAPTIST WORLD ALLIANCE

\$53.49 Per Year -- Wade W. Prout

(Continued from Page 1)
would divide that last penny in thirds.

Lethargic Members — One reason for our record of low per capita giving must include the two million and a half members who (for all practical purposes) do not exist and another two and a half million who just barely exist and still another two and a half million who say they exist but give little evidence of it. The other two and a half million do most of the praying, visiting, working and giving. Somehow, somehow, the other three fourths of our members must be led to become actively generous in their giving.

What Can Be Done?
During 1965 we are to have our greatest emphasis in several years on tithing. TITHE . . . NOW! is to be the theme. Every Baptist A Tither is the objective. Two Million Baptist Tithers is the goal for this year. Here are some suggestions on how a church can raise per capita giving and enlist more tithers.

Adopt a Goal—The first step is to set a church goal. Some churches should set a goal of 20 per cent of their members. Others should set a goal of 25 per cent, 30 per cent, 50 per cent or higher.

Elect a General Chairman—Name one of your best laymen as chairman of your tithers emphasis for 1965. Ask him to serve for the entire year including the annual stewardship emphasis.

Set a Date — A "Tithers" Dedication Day should be set. This would be the climax to the church's plan for enlisting tithers and increasing per capita giving.

Secure Materials — Order the free "Tithe . . . Now! Planning Kit" from your state stewardship office and purchase the Forward Program or Growth in Christian Stewardship materials from SBC Stewardship Services, 127 Ninth Avenue, North, Nashville, Tennessee 37203 (new materials available April 1, 1965).

Plan a Pulpit Ministry — Nothing can take the place of effective, spirit-led sermons on tithing from the pulpit by a dedicated pastor.

Involve Members in a Tithe Study — Members should be led to study God's word on the tithe. Several study course books are available in Category 12 of the Church Study Course Series. Use one or more of them during the year.

Climax With an Annual Budget Emphasis — Schedule a budget planning and promotion time. Both the Forward Program of Christian Stewardship and the Growth in Christian Stewardship manuals have been adapted to fit this tithing emphasis.

More detailed suggestions for enlisting tithers and increasing per capita are outlined in a leaflet entitled "Tithe . . . Now! How To Do It," available from your state stewardship office.

POAU Views --

(Continued from Page 1)
"It is evident that (in that case) the entire basis of relationships between church and state built up by the decisions of the Supreme Court in recent decades would be overturned."

Nothing is really work unless you would rather be doing something else.
—Sir James Barrie

Dies At Tupelo

Wade W. Prout, resident of Tupelo for 73 years, died Sunday, December 20, in the Shelby Community Hospital after a short illness. He was 75.

Services were held at W. E. Pegues Funeral Chapel at Tupelo, with Rev. W. L. Day, pastor at Calvary Baptist Church, Tupelo, officiating. Burial was in Saltillo Cemetery.

Mr. Prout moved to Tupelo at the age of two from Tusculumbia, Alabama, where he was born. He was in the wholesale coffee business in Tupelo for many years, until he retired 10 years ago. He was a faithful and devoted member of Calvary Church and served in the Army during World War I.

Survivors include his wife, the former Grace Francis, to whom he was married in Saltillo on June 30, 1920; a son, Dr. W. E. (Bill) Prout of Shelby; a sister, Mrs. T. L. Thomas of Kosciusko; and two grandchildren.

'Tongue Speaking'

(Continued from page 1)
something which has so little about it in the New Testament.

"In our churches today tongues would not be objectionable if they were controlled," he said. "Pentecostals err when they conclude that evangelicals in rejecting a major emphasis on tongues reject the fact of the indwelling of the Holy Spirit."

"We know the Holy Spirit is active and powerful. We look for the Holy Spirit to manifest himself in our worship service. We look for him primarily to manifest himself, not in spectacular physical demonstrations, but in the Christian graces."

Newport warned that tongue-speech is often accompanied by unattractive actions. Because the experience is so meaningful for some, they feel everyone should experience it.

He said many over-emphasize the gift, which Paul calls a minor gift, and it often leads to "religious and psychological disaster."

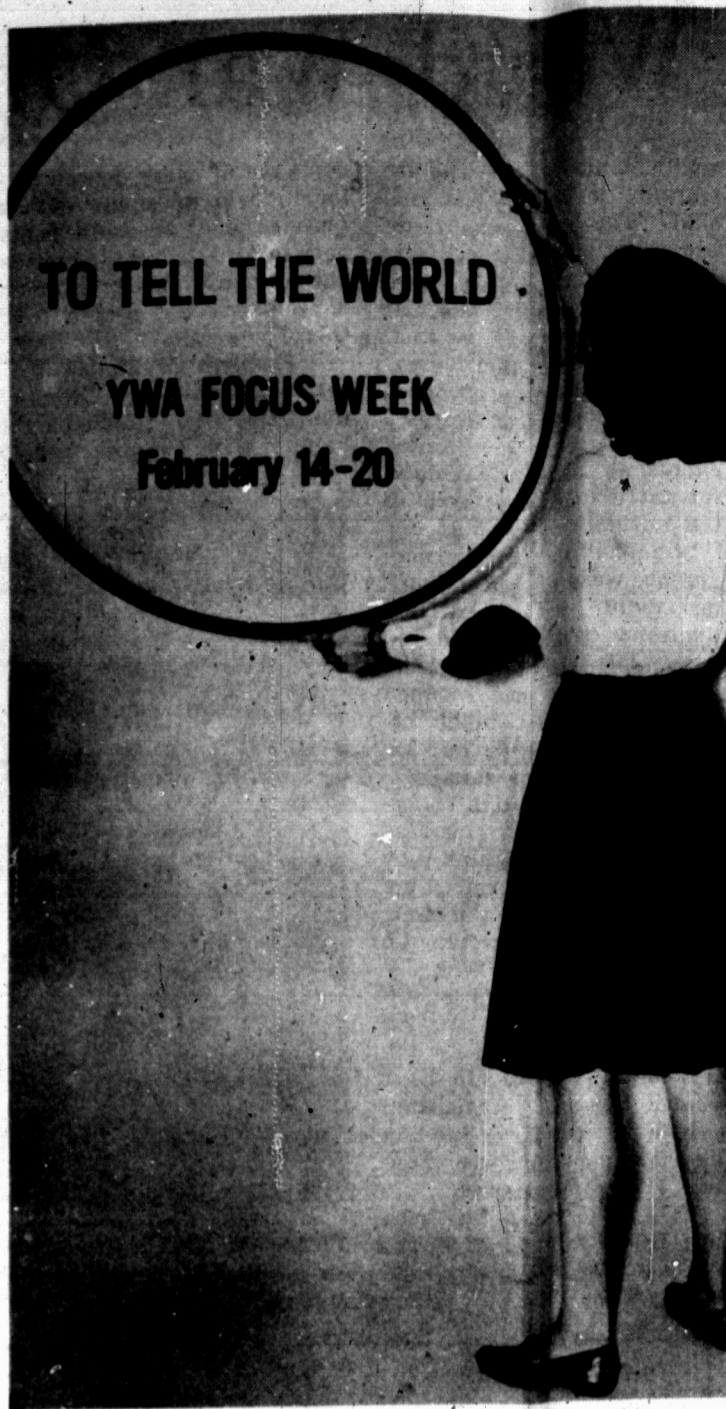
LBJ Seeks --

(Continued from Page 1)
program, and medical care.

Proposals will also be made for educational services to communities that add to the existing educational programs. These could be in the form of institutes or other projects that are available to all the people of the community. These would serve as educational resources for the persons in all the institutions in the community.

During the election campaign President Johnson avoided positioning himself on specific church-state questions in education. He did, however, issue a statement which said:

"I believe in the American tradition of separation of church and state which is expressed in the first amendment to the constitution. By my office—and by my personal conviction—I am sworn to uphold that tradition. Therefore, I would oppose any federal program—including assistance to schools—which does not strictly conform to this constitutional requirement."



YWA FOCUS WEEK, FEB. 14-20

CENTERING ON A WORLD MISSIONS THEME, "To Tell the World," YWA Focus Week, February 14-20, offers every member of Young Woman's Auxiliary opportunities to sharpen her missionary concern. Theme development this year will focus on the world-wide mission of Southern Baptist churches. YWA members will give personal expression to this concept through enlistment efforts, mission study, and special mission projects in the community. YWA Focus Week offers each church a unique opportunity to look at and evaluate the distinctive purpose and the activities of this organization.

FMB RECEIVES \$1,278,211
IN ADVANCE PROGRAM FUNDS

On January 4, the first work day of the new year, the Foreign Mission Board received a check from the Executive Committee of the Southern Baptist Convention representing the remainder of the Board's share of the 1964 Advance Program funds. It brought the total in this category to \$1,278,211.07.

This represents 75 percent of the money received by the Executive Committee since December 8 when the Southern Baptist Convention's operating and capital needs budgets for 1964 were met. This money is called Advance Program funds and this year was divided between the mission boards, with the Foreign Mission receiving 75 percent. This

is the first Advance Program funds the boards have received since 1960.

Before the Advance Program section of the Convention budget was reached the Foreign Mission Board had received from the Cooperative Program \$7,550,000 for operating expenses, \$1,725,000 from the capital needs section of the Convention's 1964 budget, and \$367,870 to cover deficits in the Foreign Mission Board's capital needs budgets for 1961, 1962, and 1963.

The amount of money received by the Foreign Mission Board from the Cooperative Program in 1964 was \$10,921,081.07, or 52.27 percent of the Convention's total budget.

Parochial Schools Are Excluded
From Philadelphia Poverty Plan

PHILADELPHIA (RNS)—Roman Catholic high schools in Philadelphia were excluded from a \$1.5 million anti-poverty program for the city's high school pupils and drop-outs approved by the U. S. Labor Department.

The funds will be made available by the department to help the city and public school system provide full-time or part-time employment to some 2,500 youths.

According to Jack Howard, director of the department's Neighborhood Youth Corps in Washington, D. C., Catholic schools were ineligible for federal anti-poverty aid because they accepted only Catholic pupils. He said that under the law, any organization which serves only those of a single religious body may not receive anti-poverty assistance.

"Because of the shortage of classrooms," Mr. Howard said, "The Catholic high schools in Philadelphia are limited to persons of the Catholic faith. With that limitation in enrollment in effect, participation in the job program would be limited to those members of a particular creed. Because of this we could not approve."

Msgr. Edward T. Hughes, superintendent of Catholic schools here, denied there was a policy excluding non-Catholic students from diocesan high schools. He said that most of the high school students happen to be Catholics. "There is a small number of non-Catholic children in our high schools," he said, "and in the elementary school we

have thousands. There are 160,000 children in Philadelphia Catholic schools and many of them are desperately poor."

The program approved by the Labor Department was sent to Gov. William Scranton of Pennsylvania. If he rejects it within 30 days, the plan would be killed.

Rescue Mission
Needs Couple

The Baptist Rescue Mission, a home for homeless men in New Orleans, is in urgent need for a dedicated Christian couple to assist in the work, according to the superintendent, Rev. James T. McGill.

The couple must not have children at home, he says. An apartment will be furnished, along with food and utilities. The man would supervise inside building maintenance, and his wife would supervise the food preparation. Any one interested may write to Mr. McGill at 201 Magazine Street, New Orleans, La., or call 523-5761.

On we sailed. Then we spied more silent men in another long boat, with paddles dipping gently into the sea, and two more shooting irons. Knowing they could spit bullets and fire right into your face with a slight touch on their triggers makes your high blood pressure show no sign of dropping, even through your knees may feel like doing so!—Rex Ray.

EAST AFRICA BAPTISTS
BUY, DEDICATE ASSEMBLY

By Dale G. Hooper
Missionary to Kenya

When we arrived back in Nairobi, Kenya, following a year of furlough in the States, our next-door neighbor was on a trip, and we did not see him for some time. Then one day we met at the airport.

After we exchanged greetings, Bwana Mpaayel, a Masai by tribe who is now general secretary of the Bible Society of East Africa, said, "I read a few days ago that your Mission has bought the Brakenhurst Hotel."

This was confirmed. And then he said: "My, that is just wonderful! I can't think of anything that would make me happier. That's just the finest thing. Now this beautiful place which was once exclusively for Europeans will open to all of us. This will be a wonderful place for meetings. It will be a fine thing for the work of the Lord here."

And so it is. The Baptist Mission of East Africa is the new owner of the old, famous Brakenhurst. This property, in hill country 18 miles north of Nairobi, the capital of Kenya, consists of 180 acres of land and a score of rustic buildings. It was never intended to be a plush hotel, but a convenient, quiet, comfortable place in beautiful surroundings, where the European settlers of the colony of Kenya might go for vacations. The dining room, with seats for over 100, was famous for its fine foods. Sleeping cottages are scattered over the hill, bordered by a nine-hole golf course, tennis courts, and bridle paths. All this provided pleasant living for those who could afford it. Brakenhurst was known as "The place to go."

But the "winds of change" swept across Africa, and Kenya became a self-governing country. Many Europeans in civil service were replaced by Africans and, thus, there were fewer to whom such an establishment catered. Consequently, the hotel was forced out of business and the property was to be sold.

Assembly Needed
For a number of years the Baptist Mission of East Africa had talked of the need for an assembly adequate to take care of the annual gathering of missionaries, as well as various gatherings from the churches throughout the year. Money, thought to be adequate for such an assembly, was requested from the Foreign Mission Board, and granted. However, when the Mission's assembly committee began working with an architect, it was discovered that the money was not sufficient. To the surprise of all, it was suddenly discovered that the old hotel could be purchased for far less than would be required to build modest new buildings. The lovely grounds were an unexpected extra.

The Brakenhurst is proving to be an ideal place for an assembly. In less than a month after its purchase, things were in order for the annual meeting of the missionaries. In many ways it was the best in the eight-year history of the Mission.

Immediately following the Mission meeting, 60 pastors and laypreachers gathered for a 10-day retreat. Other meetings are planned.

At 7,000 Feet
At an altitude of 7,000 feet, this is truly a place for mountaintop experiences. We agree with Mr. Mpaayel, "It will be a fine thing for the work of the Lord here."

And to this end the buildings and grounds were dedicated on Sunday, August 9. Three races were represented among the several hundred people who attended. Following the service, these people strolled the grounds with pride and joy.

As a result of the kind of coincidence God is often responsible for, the work of the Lord in East Africa has taken a major step forward.

Booklet Ready For
Military Youth

ATLANTA (BP)—A Baptist leader in the Southern Baptist Division of Chaplaincy announced release here of a booklet for youth entering military service.

Willis A. Brown of Atlanta, secretary of the ministries to military personnel for the Southern Baptist Home Mission Board, said the booklet will assist in moral and spiritual preparation of youth for military service.

Brown, author of the material in the booklet, said he hopes churches will present it to the approximately 57,000 Baptist youth who annually enter the military.

"As long as we can meet the demand, the booklet will be free to churches, but we ask they request only a supply to meet immediate needs," he said.

The booklet is designed for presentation to the young person by the church before or immediately following induction.

Union To Expand

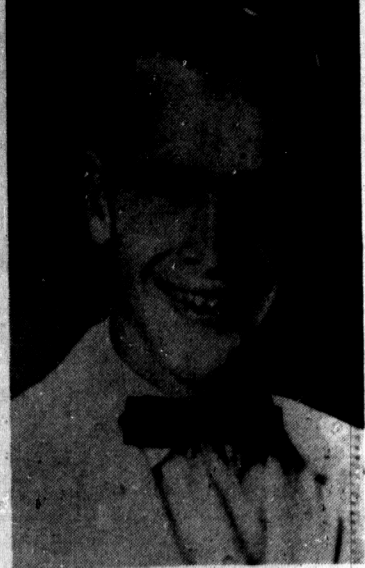
NASHVILLE, Tenn. — The executive board of the Tennessee Baptist Convention, on the recommendation of the education committee, granted permission to Union University to refinance its existing debt obligation of \$522,000 into one single loan, with a debt ceiling of one million dollars. This action would make available approximately \$42,000 in new money to be used for capital improvements.

Included in the increased loan would be funds for building a new chapel and a new library.

Approval was also given for the trustees of Union University to enter into a lease-purchase agreement with a company or corporation to provide a needed dormitory building utilizing land adjacent to and owned by the university.

Jones (scanning newspaper): My, but there seems to be a lot of twins being born here lately.

Brown (grimly): Sure are. . . condition the world's in, the poor kids are afraid to enter it alone.



RALEIGH MCGOUGAN of Pensacola, Florida has accepted the position as Minister of Music with the Roxie Church. Mr. McGougan is a music major at Mississippi College where he is a junior. The Roxie choir, under his direction, presented the Christmas cantata, "A Song Unending." Rev. Horace Carpenter is pastor of Roxie Church.

REA To Meet --

(Continued from Page 1)
College and previously was a member of the association. Dr. Drakeford has spoken to the group before and is returning by request.

One of the highlights will be the annual banquet to be held Thursday night at 6:30 o'clock. Master of ceremonies will be Rev. W. T. Douglas, Jackson, associate in the Sunday School Department.

State Personalities

State personalities to serve on program will include W. R. Roberts, Jackson, Mississippi secretary of the Southern Baptist Annuity Board, Dallas; Bill Finnell, minister of education, Calvary Church, Tupelo; Billy Hudgens, minister of education, 15th Avenue Church, Meridian; Nolan Johnston, minister of education, Main Street Church, Hattiesburg; Miss Louise Cartledge, educational director of First Church, Biloxi; Horace Kerr, minister of education, and Mrs. Ann Alexander, youth director, First Church, Jackson; Curtis Beard, minister of education, Parkway Church, Jackson, and Bryant Cummings, Sunday School secretary, Jackson.

The meeting will begin Thursday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock and adjourn at noon Saturday. Other officers of the association are Mr. Cummings, vice-president; Miss Rose Chitwood, Greenville, secretary, and pianist; and J. T. Hannaford, Moss Point, chorister.

Graham Crusade --

(Continued from Page 1)
crusades each year.

Graham will follow the Waco crusade with another in Houston's new domed stadium beginning the following week.

In addition to the Waco and Houston crusades, Graham will conduct meetings in Honolulu, Copenhagen and Vancouver this year. The Honolulu crusade opens in February.

Seminary To --

(Continued from page 1)
WMU, stressing its responsibility in the local church.

"This course is planned not only for fulltime WMU workers," said Mrs. Watts, "But for women who will work in the local church as Adult or Youth Directors and for every pastor's wife."

Plans are being made to offer the course during both day and night classes next year so that working wives may enroll.

Church World --

(Continued from Page 1)
America keeps on putting its emphasis on missiles, bombs and military might, the world would be lost to communism.

"The people of the world are rapidly learning to hate us," he said. "Military might is the wrong way. The church must respond with love."

"If we are ready to teach them and love them and pray for them, we can change hate to love anywhere in the world in one year," Laubach asserted.

"America has to get right with God, and get right with humanity—the millions of people in the rest of the world Americans have forgotten," he said.

Good, better, best; never let it rest Till your good is better, and your better, best. — Old Maxim

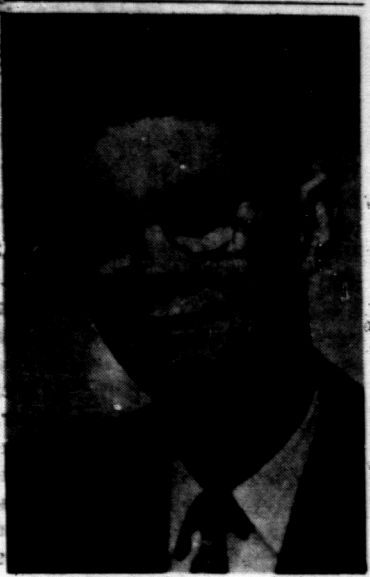


DR. WAYNE DEHONEY, present President of the Southern Baptist Convention, while in Anderson, South Carolina, visited the graveside of the first President, Dr. William B. Johnson. The first President pointed the way for Southern Baptists through their formative years and was leader of the Triennial Baptist Convention and the South Carolina Baptist Convention. Dr. Dehoney was in Anderson for the Loyalty Dinner of First Baptist Church, a church with a history of 148 years and in whose membership the first President, Dr. Johnson, had fellowship. Rev. Cort Flint is pastor there at present.

Alaska Baptist Churches Shake Off Quake

ANCHORAGE (BP)—With one exception, churches in the area of Alaska hardest hit by the March earthquake are faring better than they were at that time.

Income seems to be at an all-time high for the churches.



Dr. Charles Z. Holland

Holland Accepts Position At MC

Dr. Charles Z. Holland, former president of the Arkansas Baptist Convention, has joined the Mississippi College administrative staff, Dr. R. A. McLeMure, president has announced.

Dr. Holland will serve as director of development and assistant to the president. He began his work this week.

His primary responsibilities will be contacting individuals, churches, and corporations in the interest of soliciting funds and support for the Baptist college.

Dr. Holland brings many years of administrative and pastoral experience into his present job. He has held pastorates and convention leadership responsibilities in both Mississippi and Arkansas.

A graduate of Mississippi College, Dr. Holland continued his education at the Southern Seminary in Louisville, Ky., receiving the bachelor of divinity degree in 1934.

After graduating from the seminary, Dr. Holland was called as pastor of the First Baptist Church of Newton. He also served as president of Clarke Memorial College in connection with his pastoral duties.

Following a three-year tenure at Newton, he accepted a position with the Mississippi Baptist Convention, serving as assistant to the late Dr. R. B. Gunter, executive secretary. While serving in this capacity a considerable amount of indebtedness of the convention was paid.

Leaving the convention board, Dr. Holland was called as pastor of the First Baptist Church of Canton, serving that congregation for nine years before accepting the pastorate of the First Baptist Church in Jonesboro, Ark.

He comes to Mississippi College after 18½ years as pastor of that church, recognized as one of the outstanding churches in the Razorback state.

He served as president of the Arkansas Baptist State Convention for two years and at one time or other served on practically all the functioning committees of the convention.

A former trustee of the Baptist Memorial Hospital in Memphis, Tenn., Dr. Holland currently serves on the Board of Trustees of Golden Gate Baptist Seminary. He has traveled abroad on several occasions and has done graduate work at the University of Edinburgh.

Dr. Holland is married to the former Anna Bell Arledge. They have five children—Charles, superintendent of the hospital at Greenville, Ky.; Mary Ann Holland Anderson of Clinton; Dr. James Holland, now completing his residency at Vanderbilt University in radiology; Robert, a freshman at Memphis State University; and Rebecca, who will be entering Mississippi College second semester. Charles, Mary Ann, and James are all graduates of Mississippi College.

BMC Registration

Registration for the second semester at Blue Mountain College will be held on Monday, January 25, with orientation for new students being offered in Room 10 of the College Administration Building at 9:00 a.m.

Regular instruction for the second semester will begin on Tuesday, January 26, at 8:00 a.m.

Miss Annie Hendricks is registrar.

Attendance records are being broken and the number of Baptists of converts has increased, according to William Hansen of Anchorage, executive secretary, Alaska Baptist Convention.

The long exception is Valdez. This town took the brunt of the quake. The 12-year-old Baptist church there was reaching about 75 persons for Sunday school before the earthquake.

Over one-third of the residents of Valdez have not returned to their homes and many never will. The church has slightly more than half its previous membership strength.

Already, Valdez has begun to relocate as a city, about four miles from the old townsite. The church will probably build in the new location next spring, after the heavy snow which blankets Valdez in the winter has melted.

For the time being, the church, like community homeowners, has made temporary repairs to its building. The log meeting house was heavily damaged.

For several months after the disaster, Alaska appeared to stand still. No one seemed to know where to turn, Hansen reported. The necessary clean-up operation went on.

Chuckle! Doesn't That One Remind You Of . . .

NASHVILLE — You may recognize familiar church situations and personalities in "Meet Bro. Blotz" by Doug Dillard, a Broadman book of cartoons which will be released in early January.

Bro. Blotz, the pastor; Bro. Ed, the minister of education; and Bro. Hood, the eager but not always helpful layman, are the characters in the 64-page book.

They have become familiar to many Southern Baptists through the pages of "Church Administration," "Church Musician," "The Baptist Program," "The Sunday School Board's News Letter" and other periodicals.

"Meet Bro. Blotz" will be available at Baptist book stores.

Furman Is Given More Of Duke Endowment Money

GREENVILLE, S. C. (BP) — Furman University here has received a grant of \$283,000 for "specific educational purposes" from the Duke Endowment. Notification of the grant was made to Francis W. Bonner, vice president and dean of the Baptist University, by Paul H. Clyde, secretary, committee on educational institutions of the Duke Endowment.

According to Clyde, the funds have been appropriated to (1) augment faculty salaries, (2) provide faculty recognition and encouragement, (3) permit additional faculty members, (4) strengthen the library, (5) secure special instructional equipment, (6) develop a studies program, (7) offer student scholarships and (8) improve the campus.



WILLIAM N. McELRATH, missionary appointee to Indonesia, is shown presenting a Sunday School Board "Convention Normal Course" diploma dated Feb. 1, 1913, to Miss Helen Conger, librarian of Dargan-Carver Library. Dr. H. E. Ingraham, director of the Board's service division of which the library is a part, looks on. McElrath, who until Dec. 15 was editor of junior lesson courses in the Sunday school department, discovered the diploma while deciding which articles to take to the mission field. The diploma was awarded to his grandmother, Mrs. Fannie Nold McElrath, who was nearly 100 at the time of her death in 1951. It certifies that she "completed the prescribed Normal Course" of eight books and was thereby declared a "King's Teacher." The Convention Normal Course was the forerunner of the present Church Study Course. McElrath, his wife Betty and their two sons will leave the United States in February for Indonesia.

However, after soil studies, were made, and money was found to rebuild, activity picked up. By the end of the summer, a new surge was evident in construction and other basic industry.

One Anchorage church is building now to meet the new needs, and several other Baptist churches have scheduled construction next summer.

Damage to Southern Baptist churches in the 49th state totaled \$36,070 because of the earthquake. Most of this was at Valdez, the rest at Anchorage and Seward. Several Anchorage churches suffered damage over \$1000 each.

Ban On Sunday Fishing Contested In Georgia County

ATLANTA, Ga. (RNS) — A man arrested for fishing on Sunday in Effingham County took his case here to the Georgia Supreme Court.

William L. McAllister asked the court to quash the accusation. He contended that the Georgia law prohibiting Sunday fishing in Effingham, Clinch and Echols Counties is unconstitutional because it amounts to local legislation on a subject already covered by general state law.

An old "blue law" passed in 1907, which prohibited all fishing in Georgia on the Sabbath, was amended in 1961 to allow fishing in all counties except Clinch. This was amended in 1962 to bar Sunday fishing in Echols and Effingham.

A state capitol observer here said that a court ruling knocking out the 1961 and 1962 legislation would mean that the old "blue law" against all Sunday fishing would automatically come back into effect.

"I don't know how they'd enforce the old law," he said. "There aren't enough jails in Georgia to keep all the people who fish on Sunday."

1965 Klesis To Be Held At Glorieta

NASHVILLE — Two Klesis for noncollege youth ages 15-18 will be held at Glorieta (N.M.) Baptist Assembly July 1-7 and July 8-14.

Klesis (pronounced clay-sis) is a week of small group conferences for Southern Baptist youth exploring church-related vocations. Klesis, the Greek word for "Calling," provides opportunity for study and laboratory experiences, rest and recreation.

While youth attending Klesis should have a special interest in exploring church-related vocations, no definite commitment to such a vocation is necessary for admission to Klesis.

Fifty dollars, the cost of Klesis, includes housing, food, insurance, special study and laboratory materials, and staffing.

An advance deposit of \$10 should be sent with each reservation request to: Director of Youth Klesis, Baptist Sunday School Board, 127 Ninth Ave., N., Nashville, Tenn., 37203.



BAPTIST SCHOOL (kindergarten through high school, Beirut, Lebanon).



PROJECT: BIBLE IN BRAILLE FOR CHILDREN—NEW YORK—The American Bible Society's first Bible Stories for Boys and Girls in Braille is presented to The Lighthouse, New York association for the blind, by Dr. Dale C. Rucker, (standing) ABS secretary. The presentation was made during dedication of the new 14-story Lighthouse building in New York for the blind. Taking part (left to right) were Oscar Friedensohn, director of the New York State Commission for the Blind; former New York Governor Thomas E. Dewey; the Rev. David McCracken, a member of the Lighthouse Board of directors and rector of Wakefield Grace Methodist Church in the Bronx; and Eli Whitney Debevoise, former Lighthouse president. (RNS Photo)



NEW BOARD MEMBERS—These five new members of the Mississippi College Board of Trustees attended their first meeting of that group recently. They were named to the Board during the past Mississippi Baptist Convention in Jackson. Seated, left to right, are George J. Thornton, Kosciusko, and D. L. Collins, Tupelo. Standing, left to right, are Dr. Raymond Parker, Meridian; Rev. Clark McMurray, Pascagoula; and Rev. Fred Robertson, Natchez. (MC Photo)

Church And Mental Retardation Subject Of New Broadman Book

NASHVILLE — "The Church's Ministry in Mental Retardation," a book Broadman Press will release in early January, breaks new ground in the field of aid to the mentally retarded.

The theme of Harold W. Stubblefield's book is that the ministry to retarded persons and their parents is set in the context of the church's total ministry to families.

In two chapters on the ministry of the church to the family, the author discusses mental retardation as a family problem and the pastoral care of parents of retarded persons.

Most of the book is devoted to the church's ministry to retarded persons. The areas of religious consciousness of the retarded and Christian education and pastoral care for them are covered, as well as the institutional ministry and the social welfare role of the church.

"The Church's Ministry in Mental Retardation" not only calls attention to needs and opportunities but also makes specific suggestions about meeting them.

Stubblefield has served as chaplain at Clover Bottom Hospital and School, Donelson, Tenn., since 1960. Formerly he was a pastor in Kentucky and an associate in the chaplains' department of Western State Hospital, Hopkinsville, Kentucky.

Stubblefield holds a bachelor of Arts degree from Murray (Ky.) State college and bachelor of Divinity and master of Theology degrees from

Southern Seminary, Louisville. "The Church's Ministry in Mental Retardation" will be available at Baptist Book Stores.

The whole secret of life is to be interested in one thing profoundly, and in a thousand

"Speaking straight from the shoulder is okay, but be sure it originates a little higher up.

Baptists Asked To Build Upon 30,000 Success

BAPTISTS ASKED TO BUILD UPON the accomplishments of the 30,000 movement to produce a mission consciousness in all our churches," M. Wendell Belew of Atlanta said here.

The secretary of the church extension department for the Southern Baptist Home Mission Board was speaking to the state Baptist executive secretaries and their associates during their annual meeting with the mission agency.

Sharing the program with Belew was C. C. Warren of Charlotte, N.C., director of the 30,000 movement which closed in 1964 a nine-year emphasis on starting churches and missions.

"Southern Baptists have probably never been so successful with anything as they have with the 30,000 movement," Belew said.

"In addition to starting more than 23,000 missions and churches, new concepts of missions have been gained. The widespread distribution and acceptance of these concepts may yet prove to be the greatest success of the movement."

With Warren's retirement January 1, the Home Mission Board has assigned to Belew's department the responsibility for the program of church extension.

Belew indicated the projection of the program would continue to be in cooperation with other Southern Baptist agencies and with state and association mission workers as in the 30,000 movement.

"A major part of the projection would be through association and church mission committees, conferences, clinics, and Southern Baptist literature," he said.

Warren indicated his activities in retirement would center in church extension efforts, through engagements, writing, and conferences.

Belew said his department would make use of Warren's offer of his services next year with some travel and other expenses being provided.

Warren said an immediate task he has undertaken is the securing of documents and other material related to the 30,000 movement to deposit with the Southern Baptist historical commission for a permanent record on the effort.

Professor To Lead World Tour

Dr. Gertrude Lippert, professor of languages at Mississippi College, is organizing an around the world tour for the summer of 1965, June 15-July 27.

Leaving from the West Coast, the tour will go first to Japan by way of Honolulu, Hong Kong, Bangkok, Calcutta, and New Delhi are all on the agenda. The Middle East and then Europe are scheduled, with stops at Athens, Rome, and Paris.

Ten days in the British Isles will conclude the tour.

The price of the six-weeks around-the-world tour is \$2,665.

Further information may be secured from Dr. Lippert, Mississippi College, P. O. Box 136, Clinton.

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The Baptist Record

Largest Circulation of Any Newspaper
Of Any Kind In Mississippi

JOE T. ODLE, Editor

America's Number One Problem?

America has many problems and many enemies at this time? Which is the greatest?

Is it communism with all of its plans to conquer the nation?

Is it crime and lawlessness which threaten to engulf us?

Is it a general moral crisis gnawing away at the very foundations?

Is it a super-government threatening all liberties?

Is it materialism menacing all spiritual values?

Perhaps it is difficult to determine what the greatest problem may be. We might have to say that it is a combination of several of the things mentioned above.

A Serious Problem

However, there is one very serious problem which becomes more and more of a crisis matter, and which relates itself to many, if not all, of the other problems.

This is the problem of the consumption of alcoholic beverages? Are we headed toward being a drunken America? Are we about to become a nation with alcohol soaked and befuddled brains? Will alcohol so weaken us that a moral collapse, or a super government, or an outside force quickly may destroy us?

If the reader thinks that we are making far too much of a minor issue, let him consider the following are again being raised, let him consider the following reports from current publications.

Adult Drinking

The January 4 issue of NATIONAL OBSERVER reports on a study on American drinking, revealed in the current issue of the QUARTERLY JOURNAL OF STUDIES ON ALCOHOL, published by the Center of Alcohol Studies of Rutgers University.

The report says that 71% of Americans over 21—80,000,000 of them—use alcoholic beverages. That's an increase of 6% since 1946, the last time a scientific investigation was made of the nation's drinking patterns.

During this past 18 years women's drinking has risen 7% to 63% of all female adults, while men's rates went up only 4% but to the higher level of 79%.

Baptists Lowest Consumption

Based on religion, more teetotalers are found among the Baptists, 52%, and the heaviest percentage of drinkers is among Jews and Catholics, 90 and 89 per cent respectively.

Jews, Baptists, and Methodists have the lowest percentage of heavy drinkers, and Protestants in general the highest rate.

Based on area, the mid-Atlantic states lead, with 88% of the adults drinking, and Alabama, Mississippi, Kentucky and Tennessee are the lowest with 33%.

In cities of 500,000 population and over, 76% imbibe, while in villages under 2,500 it is just 60%.

These are startling and alarming figures. Certainly, we are pleased that Baptists are the lowest in percentage of drinkers, but it is not encouraging to learn that 48% of Baptist adults drink. Of course, this report is for the entire nation, and is not a picture of a specific area, say Mississippi, where it seems evident that the figure is far too high.

Mississippi

It is also encouraging to see that the block of Southern states, Mississippi, Alabama, Tennessee and

Kentucky have the lowest consumption, namely 33%. This might well be related to the fact that Baptists are the overwhelming religious group in these states.

One would like to question the accuracy of the figures. The report is based on interviews with 1,515 persons, and there is a serious question as to whether such a small cross section can accurately reflect the percentages of 80,000,000 people. However, this is purported to be a "scientific study" so the figures must be accepted as correct until proved otherwise.

This means that the vast majority of children and young people in the nation today are being brought up in homes where one or both parents drink, and that almost three-fourths of the homes are "drinking homes".

Liquor and Youth

Consider now an article reprinted in the Louisiana Moral and Civic Foundation Quarterly, but first appearing in FAMILY SAFETY Magazine published by the National Safety Council says,

"The drinking habits of more than 10,000 high schoolers have been determined by a number of studies that surveyed students in cities and towns in all regions of the country. One conclusion is inescapable: It is the exceptional teenager who hasn't had at least one experience with alcohol by the time he graduates from high school. In Michigan, for example, the chances are only one in 500 that a teenager won't be handed a drink before he's handed a diploma."

"Even more surprising is the enormous number of youngsters who are 'users' of alcohol, that is occasional drinkers. No less than 8 out of 10 adolescents in Nassau County, New York, labeled themselves as drinkers; six out of 10 Wisconsin youngsters admitted being users. And if these high drinking rates shock you, consider one of the lowest rates, reported in areas of Michigan and Utah. There, three out of 10 youngsters drink."

This means that even if a community has the lowest reported consumption, still, according to this survey, one-third of the youngsters are users of alcohol.

Highway Deaths

This same article from the National Safety Council publication FAMILY SAFETY says, "drinking drivers are involved in a shocking 50 per cent of our automobile accidents, according to the National Safety Council." As the highway carnage continues to skyrocket this becomes ever a problem of greater concern.

Warren Report

One cannot forget that the Warren report reveals that nine of the Secret Service agents who were assigned to guard the life of President Kennedy spent part of the previous night drinking at the Fort Worth Press Club. This was in "violation of their standing instructions which they were pledged to obey." According to the report some of these men had only a few hours of sleep.

The Warren Report absolves the agents for responsibility or failure to do their duty. However, along with this there is found this remarkable statement "It is conceivable that those men, who had little sleep, and who had consumed alcoholic beverages, even in limited quantities, might have been more alert in the Dallas motorcade, if they had retired promptly in Fort Worth." (Warren Report—Bantam Press p. 428)

Senator Ralph W. Yarborough (Texas) testified before the Warren Commission, "However, all of the Secret Service men seemed to me to respond very slowly, with no more than a puzzled look." (REPORT, Nov.-Dec. 64)

These are just a few of the reports which have appeared in recent days, which point up the alarming

alcohol situation which is gripping America.

Other reports long available show the part that alcohol plays in crime, in immorality, in the breakdown of homes, in alcoholism, in mental disorders, in physical diseases, and in other problems confronting America and civilization.

Alcohol Belongs?

Nor can we forget the fact that alcohol now seems to belong in American life for it now appears regularly on the television screen, in magazines and newspapers, and in modern literature. Liquor seems to be an essential part of most social gatherings, of conventions, of important conferences, and in other phases of modern life. It probably will flow freely in the forthcoming inauguration celebration in Washington.

The Meaning to America

What does all of this mean to America? Can we forget the stern warnings of the Word of God? Are the warnings of God's prophets no longer applicable to our day? "Woe to the drunkards of Israel!" said the prophet of long ago. "Wine is a mocker and strong drink is raging; and whosoever is deceived thereby is not wise," spoke the wise man in Proverbs. "Drunkards" shall not "inherit the kingdom of heaven" said Paul. Jesus warned against "drunkenness."

Lest someone answer that there is a difference between drinking and drunkenness, let us, remember that there will be no drunkenness without drinking, and the more widespread is drinking in America, the more widespread will be drunkenness and all of the other evils which are attendant upon drinking.

Serious problems do confront America, but there are many reasons to believe that one of the greatest, if not the greatest is alcohol.

The federal government should appoint an impartial committee, as was done concerning cigarettes, to bring in an authoritative report concerning the consumption of alcoholic beverages. While many people would not heed such a report, it would give the nation the true facts concerning this serious threat to our whole national structure.

GUEST EDITORIAL

What Does A Principal Do?

John Jeter Hurt in Christian Index (Ga.)

What does a school principal do when 7th graders bring liquor to class?

This was a lead sentence in The Atlanta Journal the other day, beneath the headline "Liquor Found in Seventh Grade." It was the story of four boys, aged 12, being sent home for harboring small vials of drink.

Worse still, was the principal's statement: "All of them got it from their fathers' liquor cabinets."

How do you explain to a 12-year-old? He's taught to respect his father. Dreams at that age seldom get beyond walking in his steps.

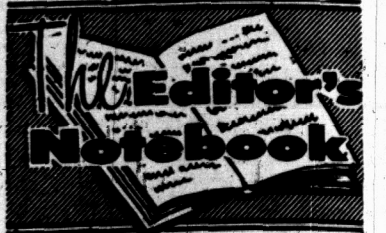
The boys all have good school records. Their judgment is wrong and they are all mixed up. But, how do you explain?

Liquor in the family cabinet is legal. So is advertising and 12-year-olds read newspapers and magazines.

Alcohol is evil but how were they to know? They doubtless were following the example they had seen so often at home.

What does a principal do? Maybe he should make a speech at the next Parent-Teacher meeting. But parents have been brain-washed with all the propaganda, to say nothing of the talk of tax revenue.

What does a principal do? We don't know except to do as he did. Call the parents and send the boys home. Maybe the parents now lock the liquor cabinets. But, locks don't stop 12-year-old boys.



A most interesting article about "Those Tired Children" in Time, November 6, page 76. "The 30 patients, aged three to twelve, had two things in common: they lived on U.S. Air Force bases; and they were suffering from nervousness, continuous fatigue, headaches, loss of sleep, bellyaches, and sometimes vomiting. . . . The youngsters were spending from three to six hours watching TV every weekday, and six to ten hours on Saturdays and Sundays. . . . Some of the younger children were spending a quarter of their waking hours watching TV. . . . In each of 30 cases, the doctors prescribed total abstinence from TV for a while. In twelve cases the parents enforced the rule, and the children's symptoms vanished in two to three weeks. In 18 cases the parents cut the TV time to about two hours a day, and the children's symptoms did not go away for five or six weeks. . . . TV in itself is not necessarily bad for children," said Dr. Narkewicz. "But some youngsters, usually those of an introspective and sensitive nature, become addicted to it. . . . The ultimate cure is as simple as it is radical: send the kids out to play, and after dark give them a book to read."

Imagine, doctors prescribing total abstinence from TV! Perhaps a lot of us who have the money to buy one cannot afford the luxury of owning one, or at least of becoming "addicted" to TV. Christians must at least have as much conscience as physicians, and as much courage too.

—Wesleyan Methodist

About 84 per cent of the population of Alaska and 79 per cent of Hawaii's population are under 45 years of age. For the nation the figure is 71 per cent. About 9.3 per cent of the nation's population is over 65, but the figure for Alaska and Hawaii are 2.6 per cent and 4.9 per cent, respectively.

Calendar of Prayer

(This list is not compiled according to birthdays.)

January 18—Gail Elrod, Baptist student director, Mississippi State College for Women; Don Looser, faculty, Mississippi College.

January 19 — Ben Goddard, superintendent of missions, Greene - Wayne Counties; Mrs. Bobbie Smith, Baptist Book Store.

January 20 — Mrs. Addie Gerald McNeely, faculty, Clarke College; David Yang, faculty, Carey College.

January 21 — Mrs. Gloria Nobles, staff, Carey College; Gordon Shamburger, assistant chaplain, Baptist Hospital.

January 22 — W. R. Roberts, Baptist Building; Mrs. Ruby Russell, Baptist Building.

January 23—Mrs. Jeanne Watson, faculty, Gilroy School of Nursing; Mrs. Jessie Nolan, staff, Children's Village.

January 24—Elizabeth Hutchins, faculty, Blue Mountain College; Mrs. Jerry Stewart, WMU president, District 1.

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Obituaries of 150 words or less will be published free. More than 150 words will be charged five cents per word. Memorials and resolutions will be charged five cents per word. The sender of material requiring a charge should state to whom bill should be sent.
The Baptist Record is a member paper of the Southern Baptist Press Association, the Associated Church Press, and the Evangelical Press Association.

PAGES

FROM THE PAST

by J. L. Boyd

60 Years Ago

The Union Church, Franklin County, held a glorious protracted meeting with their Pastor Homer H. Webb doing the preaching. The attendance the first day, a Sunday, was said to be more than a thousand. The visible results were twenty accessions to the church "and money raised to build a pastor's home." "A Member" reporting.

In the September 15, 1904 issue of the Baptist Record 794 additions to the churches of the State were reported.

Pastor A. J. Reynolds reported twenty-five additions to the New Hope Church, Attala County, during which time Elders D. L. Wilson and H. M. Whitten did most of the preaching.

50 Years Ago

Pastor W. A. Jordan tells of the "great meeting" with his church at Starkville which ran for three weeks. Evangelist T. T. Martin preached the first week; his Association evangelist W. E. Carter for two weeks; and Singer Sam Raeborn led in the song services. There were twenty-five additions to the church, eighteen of them for baptism; and the whole church "quicken and built up."

40 Years Ago

The Agricola Church, George County, closed a successful revival meeting with 40 additions for baptism. The church Pastor L. G. Bassett was assisted by A. L. O'Brian of Hattiesburg as visiting preacher.

R. L. Breland reports on the good meeting by the Elam Church, Yalobusha County, in which he assisted Pastor S. H. Shepherd resulting in twenty additions, sixteen of whom were baptized.

Reminder for Every Pulpit



COMPREHENSIVE STUDY OF COLLEGE STUDENTS BEGINS

NASHVILLE — The most comprehensive study of college students undertaken by Southern Baptists, according to David K. Alexander and Martin B. Bradley, was launched in December during the annual state directors of student work conference at the Sunday School Board.

Alexander, secretary of the board's Student Department, announced that the major research project will be conducted in co-operation with the Research and statistics department, of which Bradley is secretary, and with state and local directors of student work.

The project, called student constituency analysis, is scheduled for completion in March 1966.

The purpose of the project is to learn the characteristics, beliefs, concerns, practices, and values of students and

faculty members and to ascertain the characteristics of their college and church environments.

Data will be collected from various types of campus and church situations reflecting variety in size of institutions and Baptist constituency.

Assisting in an exploratory session of the project were six local and state directors who met with student department and research and statistics department personnel.

Dr. Doyle J. Baird of the student department is project director, and Lewis Wingo of research and statistics department is project analyst.

"No matter what your lot in life, build something on it."

"Once upon a time, child psychology grew on bushes in the backyard."

Newest In Books

ALL THE DOCTRINES OF THE BIBLE by Herbert Lockyear (Zondervan, \$10 pp., \$4.95)

Dr. Herbert Lockyear has written a number of books of Bible studies covering various general subjects, such as miracles, prayers, parables, promises, and other themes of the Word of God. We do not believe, however, that he has written a more important book than this new volume. In it, he makes a study and analysis of the major doctrines of the Bible. Although he is an outstanding scholar, he has written this material in such a manner that even the average student will be able to use it and have a splendid perception of great doctrinal truths. The studies are thorough, though not exhaustive. The outlining is very clear, and the doctrinal position is conservative. The first chapter discusses how to study Christian doctrine. Every major doctrine of the Bible is then considered. The book is well indexed, both by subject and scripture. This volume will be of inestimable value, both to the preacher and the layman. Teachers and preachers will use it regularly, and church libraries should find many people checking it out. The author has rendered a real service in presenting it.

THERE'S ALWAYS HOPE by Robert D. Osment (Revell, 64 pp., \$2.00)

Twenty-nine brief messages revealing the basis of hope in the difficult periods of life. This hope is based upon the fact that God is a personal God who walks down the pathway of life with his children. The author shows that whatever experience may come, God is near, and He deals definitively with almost any experience which can come to an individual.

HOW THE BIBLE CAME TO US by Robbie Trent (Broadman, 167 pp., \$2.95)

This well-known and much loved Southern Baptist writer for children presents a story of how the Bible came into existence, especially written for boys and girls of Junior age. Out of the confirmed belief in the inspiration of the Bible and a great love for it, she tells the story in a fascinating way so that boys and girls will understand how it came into being. The book will be of interest to other readers as well as those for whom it is written. Numerous illustrations are used to help tell the story.

LIFE BY THE SPIRIT by A. Skevington Wood (Zondervan, 144 pp., \$2.50)

A thorough and exhaustive study of the place of the Holy Spirit in the life of the Christian, as revealed in the eighth chapter of Romans. Deeply devotional, but also richly rewarding in its exposition of the great truths in this wonderful chapter.

ADMINISTERING CHRISTIAN EDUCATION by Robert K. Bower (Eerdmans, 227 pp., \$3.95)

The author begins by stating that an expanded Christian educational program is needed because of recent Supreme Court decisions. He then considers the whole program of teaching in the church, and applies to it the tested principles of business administration, educational administration, military organization, and personnel supervision. This is not a study course book, but a very valuable handbook of ideas and plans which should be of inestimable worth to pastors and others responsible for the teaching program of a modern church.

AN INQUIRY INTO THE ASSASSINATION OF ABRAHAM LINCOLN by Emmett McLoughlin (Lyle Stuart, 190 pp., \$4.95)

A converted Catholic priest who now is a member of a Baptist Church in Phoenix, Arizona, searches into all the facts and mysteries surrounding the assassination of President Lincoln. A valuable addition to the library of material which has been written on this event in history. Some amazing things are revealed in these pages.

COUNSELING WITH COLLEGE STUDENTS by Charles F. Kemp (Prentice-Hall, 143 pp., \$2.95); COUNSELING THE SERVICE MAN AND HIS FAMILY by Thomas A. Harris (Prentice-Hall, 144 pp., \$2.95); COUNSELING THE UNWED MOTHER by Helen E. Terkelsen (Prentice-Hall, 144 pp., \$2.95)

Here are three new volumes in the Prentice - Hall set, SUCCESSFUL PASTORAL COUNSELING, of which Russell L. Dicks is general editor. Here are books which present practical, yet skilled guidance to those who have counseling responsibilities. Each volume is designed to deal with the specific problems of the named group, and cover almost every problem with which the counselor will deal. When the set is completed, and at least eighteen volumes already are announced, the pastor and others with counseling responsibilities will have a splendid library to help and guide him in his work. In a day when counseling has become such an important phase of pastoral ministry, these books are of vital importance, since they give not only practical help, but also are based upon the finest psychological knowledge and techniques.

Barcelona Church Richer By Suffering

By John J. Hurt
BARCELONA, Spain (BP)—This is the story of a home which became a church which in turn desperately needs a new building to accommodate the people who are being turned away at every service. It also is the story of a pastor with a police record for preaching the message of Jesus Christ.

The story is not unique in Spain where pastors and people are enjoying for the first time a goodly amount of religious liberty. It heralds a new day for evangelism and, with development of leadership and erection of new buildings, points to Spain as possibly the richest of European evangelistic fields.

"This is a suffering church," explains Pastor Juan Perez Guzman of his Third Baptist Church congregation. "Suffering is good for a church."

In 1957 it was back in 1957 that the little fellowship acquired an apartment only to have the police order it closed. One of the church families invited the church to occupy their apartment. Attendance grew and the family moved out so walls could be torn down and other arrangements made to improve facilities. Services continued for six years without a police permit, finally received last year.

Need New Building
The new building isn't far away if Guzman's optimism is correct. "The permit is for our very life," he said to explain the major barrier has been crossed. "The building permit is for expansion."

"We hope if it is OK with the Lord we will be in our new building next year and then for the first time we will really be in a church. We will invite people and there will be a place to worship."

Application for the permit is on appeal. Both the pastor and missionaries are confident it will be granted. The Spanish Government has assured evangelicals fair treatment in this nation where the Roman Catholic Church has imposed one restriction after another.

Evangelical churches are not permitted buildings but instead rent apartments. They cannot place an identifying sign outside the apartment. All this is changing and a new law being promised assures a new day.

Sunday Night
Visit the little church on a Sunday night and you can see the zeal of a people who have known persecution. Two rooms have been thrown together in what serves as the main auditorium. Sixty persons are crowded on the crude

pews. Thirty more are in the corridor and in the pastor's study where they can hear but not see. Thirty or so children are in the nursery.

Two neatly lettered signs are on an arch which separates the two auditorium rooms. "Dios Merece el Respeto y Reverencia de Sus Hijos," reads one. "God merits the respect and reverence of His Children." The other reminds: "El silencio es reverencia"—"Silence is reverence." The pulpit drape has in gold letters "Dios es Amor"—"God is Love."

Reverence
Chief among memories of the service is the reverence of the people. There also is the memory of a pastor who, without notes, preached with fervor—making his emphasis with voice levels and also with gestures so much a part of the Spanish people.

Guzman is one of Spain's better-educated Baptist pastors. He is a graduate of the Baptist Seminary in Ruschlikon, Switzerland; has a law degree, and is studying now for a degree in philosophy. He plans to combine teaching with his pastoral ministry for "we need very much to have trained men."

He is thrilled about possibilities for a new building. "We now say to our people, please don't invite. We do not have room. Then, for the first time we will say invite people."

First Baptist
The new building also will give the church its first baptistry — if \$600 or \$700 is available. Spain's economy is improving but the people still lack the resources for building new churches. The Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board will provide the \$20,000 or so for these facilities and the membership about \$1,000.

The church has 71 members with 10 awaiting baptism and 10 more in a class preparing for membership. Spanish Baptists require new Christians to study in these classes for six to nine months, then stand an examination with questions from the congregation.

Guzman dismisses his police record as unimportant and especially in this new day of some religious freedom.

"One of the times we are holding services in Valencia," he said, "the police broke in and I was in prison for three days. It was 1947. Now things are different."

Things are different because Spanish evangelicals like him and his people made them different. They continued to worship, like the early Christians, despite persecution. Their prayers for complete freedom may soon be answered.



LOOKING at the Clarke College yearbooks of yesteryears, three second and third generation students smile as they point out to President W. L. Compere some of the odd dress styles. Standing next to Dr. Compere; (l. to r.) are Shirley Nazary, Jackson; Don Wilson, Eupora; and Judy Smith, Mathiston.

ATTENDING CLARK IS FAMILY AFFAIR

"When several members of your family have already attended your favorite college before you get there, what is there left for you to do but hope and hope you can sort of measure up to them and then settle down to brag and brag on Dad, Aunt Sarah, and your older brother or sister who really made the family name illustrious?" That is the thinking of at least three of the second and third generation students presently attending Clarke College. The other 66 students in this category probably are in just as serious dilemma.

Take Shirley Nazary of Jackson, Miss. for instance. Not only did her grandfather, the late Rev. W. H. Wood, attend Clarke (31-35), but her father, Rev. J. D. Nazary (40-42) had met her mother, the former Estelle Wood (41-43) on the Clarke campus. Mr. Nazary is presently the pastor of the West Jackson Baptist Church, Jackson. Then as if that were not enough for her to feel superior about, she can boast of having 5 uncles and 4 aunts who attended Clarke during the years 1941-56. Shirley will finish Clarke next May.

Don Wilson, Eupora has nearly as complete a Clarke family. His father, James

Wesley Wilson (1920) wanted his sons to attend his Alma Mater and four of them have done just that. Don, the 4th one, will be graduated in May 1963.

Don delights to tell of how two of his brothers met their wives on Clarke campus. Charles married Lillian Puryear (both of 51 - 53) and James married Frances Shaw (both of 57-58). Don who was licensed for the Gospel Ministry last year by the New Hope Baptist Church, Webster County, will receive his Associate in Arts degree from Clarke next May.

Judy Smith, daughter of the Rev. A. R. Smith (41-44) of Mathiston has a record of Clarke sisters that rivals Don Wilson's brothers. Three of her sisters were graduated from Clarke; Rachel Anne Jones (49-50), Carol Elizabeth Tedford (56-58), and Dorothy Jean Gilbert, Dorothy Jean married James Pascal Gilbert (both of 45-47) and they are presently serving as Southern Baptist missionaries in Quito, Ecuador.

Judy, a first-year student, is especially interested in music and enjoys singing in the Clarke Chorus. She also belongs to the eight-voice girls' ensemble known as the Choralettes.



MRS. E. J. DRAKE, right, was first editor of Blue Mountain's "Mountaineer," and Miss Mary Ella Pigford, left, is the fifty-fourth editor.

First And Fifty-Fourth 'Mountaineer' Editors Meet

During a recent visit to her Alma Mater, Blue Mountain College, Mrs. E. J. Drake, El Dorado, Arkansas, right, the former Miss Le Earl Bobo, editor of the first MOUNTAINEER, yearbook of Blue Mountain, published in the year 1911, was pleased to meet Miss Mary Ella Pigford, New Albany, left, editor of the 1964-65 MOUNTAINEER. She showed Miss Pigford a copy of the first yearbook of the college, pointing out the many differences in the first and fifty-fourth general style of planning.

In the session 1910-1911, Miss Le Earl Bobo, a senior from Chalybeate, and her staff launched the first efforts and plans for the yearbook, which came to be known as "THE MOUNTAINEER."

Since the college officials felt that the expenses connected with the publishing of such a yearbook would be far too great for the proper sales to cover the cost, the editor and her staff borrowed the money for the project from the Bank of Blue Mountain.

The first MOUNTAINEER was published and with such success that not only were all expenses met, and the Bank paid in full, but a goodly amount of money was left in the treasury for the next yearbook staff to begin its operations for the 1911-1912 session. There has been a MOUNTAINEER at Blue Mountain College every session since the 1911 issue was published, and the 1965 issue, edited by Miss Mary Ella Pigford, will be the fifty-fourth.

Thursday, January 14, 1965

THE BAPTIST RECORD 5

IN HONDURAS— Church Plans Inoculation

HOUSTON, Tex. (BP)—The River Oaks Baptist church here will sponsor next summer an attempt to inoculate the entire population of Honduras, 2 million people, against diphtheria, whooping cough, and tetanus.

About 100 Houston youths and 15 medical doctors will spend 10 weeks in the Central America country beginning next June in the people-to-people demonstration of Christian compassion.

In addition the group will also give the Honduran people small pox vaccinations and an oral drug to fight parasitic worms.

The church-sponsored project has gained the wholehearted approval of the United States Department of State, and the Honduras government. No Federal funds, however, are involved.

It is the brainchild of Guy Bevil Jr., minister of youth for the 1,800-member church who visited Honduras last year at his own expense and came to know and appreciate the people there.

Bevil first approached the Honduras health officials about a possible smallpox inoculation program, but was told the other diseases were a greater threat. He later received a formal petition from the Honduras secretary of state requesting the program.

Bevil said the project will not only help prevent disease and suffering in a climate where bacteria thrive, it will also help the young people who participate by giving them an opportunity to demonstrate the love and compassion of Christ.

"I've seen the boundless enthusiasm of our youth, and we want to offer them a real challenge," he said. "Perhaps some of them go off to Florida and get drunk because we don't challenge them as we should."

"Too often we invite them

Asheville Church Keeps Policy

ASHEVILLE, N. C. (BP)—The First Baptist Church of Asheville, located in the Blue Ridge Mountain resort area of Western North Carolina, has voted to leave intact a policy that requires a unanimous vote in receiving new members into fellowship.

A Negro woman privately inquired about joining the 3000-member church, third largest among Southern Baptist churches in the state.

Cecil E. Sherman, who recently came to Asheville as pastor after being in denominational work among Texas Baptists, asked the church to change its policy requiring unanimous vote for "admittance to membership."

Proposed a substitute for the policy was one by which a 75 per cent vote could afford membership status. To change the policy, a three-fourths majority had to favor such change. The majority vote of 408 to 250 in favor of the change (62 per cent) was not enough to carry it.

The First Church of Asheville is apparently the only Southern Baptist Church in Asheville so far to face a possible racial test of its membership policy. Sherman, who preached on the situation confronting the church, said members knew what they were voting on and why, when they voted on the proposal to change membership policy.

The woman who privately sought out the church's feeling is a music teacher in Allen High School. Allen High is a Methodist boarding school for Negro girls, and is located in Asheville. She apparently wished to present herself by transfer of letter from another Baptist church.

Refusal to change the policy does not bar her from seeking membership in the church. She, however, did not immediately indicate whether she would present herself and hope to gain unanimous approval.

Under the ministry of the previous Pastor, W. Perry Crouch — now general secretary of the Baptist state convention of North Carolina — the Asheville Church has seated Negro worshippers.

He said he was disappointed personally over the church's refusing to change its membership policy.

to a tiddlywinks game when we should ask them to a bear hunt," Bevil said.

A committee of teachers, ministers and counselors will select the 100 high school and college-age students who participate. Half of the group will be members of the River Oaks Baptist Church and the others will represent a cross-section of the community.

Must Be Christian

All who go must be Christians, and must have excelled in a training program which will include Spanish lessons, instruction in the use of medical equipment, lectures on Honduras, and the project's Christian motivation. Theme for the January training session will be "And the word became flesh and dwelt among us."

The volunteers selected will tour Honduras in teams, giving the vaccine with pistol-like instruments which painlessly shoot a stream of serum into the body at a speed of 750 miles-per-hour.

The equipment will be provided at no cost by the U. S. aid for international development, which has endorsed the

project enthusiastically. Medical staff members from the U. S. health service will train the youth in use of the equipment.

Members of the church are underwriting the \$20,000 budget for the project, and Bevil is seeking some additional donations, including drugs, from individuals. Most of the young people will pay their own travel expenses.

Following a recent visit to Honduras to make arrangements for the project, Bevil said that Baptist missionaries there and government officials were enthusiastic about the idea. The Roman Catholic archbishop was very favorable, saying he would cooperate in every way in fulfillment of action by the Vatican Council in Rome, said Bevil.

The project has also gained the support of the Honduras government news media in Honduras, the U. S. Embassy at the capital city of Tegucigalpa, and the U. S. alliance for progress, U. S. Public health service, U. S. State Department, and U. S. Agency for International Development.

Losing Life By Saving It

By Jimmy R. Allen
Secretary Christian Life Commission, the Baptist General Convention of Texas

It is agonizing to watch death steal silently but surely over a body. Frantic death throes mark the thrashing struggle of resistance. But death moves with suffocating sureness.

When churches or denominations die, the dimensions of the tragedy are marked by a sudden awareness that something is wrong and a desperate spurt of energy shows forth to maintain the appearance of life. With every evidence of life, a shout of triumph is sounded as men hope that the paralysis will disappear. Hundreds of diagnosticians proclaim their remedies. Most deal with the epidermal layers of the problem. They little realize that the changing colorations of the skin and the shuffling step are not to be treated with a tonic or a lotion. These are evidences of deeper maladies.

Why do institutions die? Why do denominations die?

Institutions and denominations die for the same reason, that individuals die. When individuals die, we usually list as the "cause" of death the immediate occasion of the death. We call it a "heart attack" or an "injury." The

Baptists In Brazil Prepare For Crusade

On the first leg of a six-and-a-half week trip to Latin America, Miss Edna Frances Dawkins happened upon a city-wide rally in Manaus, in the state of Amazonas, in equatorial Brazil, held for the purpose of informing and inspiring Baptists throughout the city to work and pray for the nation-wide Baptist evangelistic campaign to be held next spring.

Miss Dawkins, associate secretary for missionary personnel for the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board, attended the services in the ornately decorated opera house and commented, "A foreigner who could not understand their language could sense their pride."

Dr. Rubens Lopes, president of the Brazilian Baptist Convention and chairman of the crusade, preached on three philosophies of the parable of the good Samaritan, and choirs and soloists from churches throughout the city sang and led the audience in singing.

Dr. Lopes has been visiting government officials and Baptists all over the country, paving the way for the campaign, which is expected to reach every Brazilian Baptist Church. Because of the size of Brazil and the limited number of preachers, the country will be divided into zones, with all the churches in a given zone having their evangelistic meetings simultaneously. The general theme of the campaign is "Christ, the Only Hope."

Recipe For Death

Jesus gave a simple recipe for death. He that seeketh his own life shall lose it. (Matthew 10:39). When churches or denominations become ends in themselves instead of avenues for God to use, they cease to have a valid reason for existence. Loyalty must reach beyond the institution to the purpose of God for it.

When churches or denominations are more worried about the number of their own baptists than over the fact that men are not being led to crown Christ master of their lives in regeneration, they are beginning to die. When concern over a lack of young people entering church-related vocations centers in the number of vacant pulpits and empty teachers' desks instead of the acute need for men to feel the impact of God upon their lives, they are beginning to die. When the concern for the world reaches a fever pitch only at the point of falling finances, they are beginning to die.

Self-interest

The dross of self-interest must be burned out in the fires of confession of sin and cleansing through repentance before God can use us to bring an evil and unjust world into contact with himself. We must subject every action to the question of whether it relates the gospel to the problem of sin, the decisions of daily living, and the pressing issues of our day. The constant evasion of responsibility for courageous witness may be occasion for God to search for others to do his task. He calls us to be the light of the world. Candles are useful for giving light not by preserving themselves but by being burned up.

A mark of this unhealthy self-centeredness is to be found in the considerable danger that Southern Baptists will become a neurotic denomination. The characteristic of the neurotic is that he is so self-oriented that every twitch of a muscle or ache of a joint increases his anxiety about his own well being. He needs to be shaken out of this attitude in order to give himself away to a cause so that he will forget his ills in order to be useful. There is nothing wrong with self-study. But a constant concern for the size of the muscle without a use of it in worthwhile exercises will eventually result in its deterioration. Southern Baptists are a powerful denomination. For what purpose? Is it so that we can build larger Towers of Babel or so we can build light houses of love in a world in the darkness of sin, racial hatreds, and moral irresponsibility.

There is a great truth in the Master's words. "He who loses his life for my sake will find it."

Historically Speaking

By J. L. Boyd, Sr.

QUESTION: When did Mississippi College become unconditionally the property of Baptists?

This had been a moot question for nearly the whole life of the College. Hardly anybody knows and very few persons have ever taken the time to find out. It seems that most people, including Baptists, rush to the conclusion that it was in 1850. The Presbyterians had operated the college very successfully from 1842 to 1850 but returned it to the town in 1850 for its continuance. And, as some one said, the town "had a white elephant on its hands" with a problem of what to do with it. They offered it to the Methodists who were figuring on establishing a college of their own at Brandon Springs in Rankin County.

The Baptists of the state had largely supported Judson Institute, a Baptist school for young men only, but it had "gone on the rocks" in 1847. It was then offered to the Baptists who accepted and assumed the responsibility of operating Mississippi College "in Clinton." If they failed, the college would revert to the owners—the Town of Clinton. (Take note: There was neither sale nor purchase of the institution in the transaction.) The Baptists took over and the college enjoyed a phenomenal growth to the outbreak of the Civil War in 1861. It then ranked among the best Baptist colleges of the nation, North and South.

Let it be known to all, for

and near, now and always, here and everywhere, that Mississippi Baptists did not come into possession of Mississippi College unconditionally in 1850. The town of Clinton did not propose to sell the college, but to entrust it, as it were, to somebody who would take the responsibility of attempting to operate the school upon its merits. The town meant to play safe in seeing that the school was operated, and operated "in Clinton," from which the community in general would benefit and prosper — socially, spiritually, financially and every otherwise.

TAKE NOTE: The College was "Relinquished" debt-free, without cost to Baptists to be operated—IN CLINTON.

Bible Story Filmstrip Series Now Ready

NASHVILLE — Eight Bible stories are told in the new "Bible Story Series" of four filmstrips and four recordings produced by the Sunday School Board's Broadman Films Department.

The stories are told for children and are faithful to biblical accounts. Each filmstrip has 50 art frames, with about 25 frames devoted to each story. The four recordings have narration and music.

"Bible Story Series" is available through the church audio-visual education plan. It is also available for \$25.25 at Baptist book stores and Baptist Film Center, Louisville, Ky. 40202.

New Sacred Records

REJOICE AND SING by Southwestern Singers (Broadman Records, LP-435-33570).

A fifty-voice choral group from the School of Church Music of Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, Fort Worth, Texas, make up the personnel of the wonderful Singers, whose music is found on this record. The performance is outstanding, blending the skill and ability of a group of great singers with the dedication and spiritual devotion which is theirs. The choir is directed by R. Paul Green. Hymns included on the record are: "I Love Thee," "O Jesus, I Have Promised," "Alas, and Did My Saviour Bleed," "When Morning Gilds the Skies," "Thanksgiving Hymn," "For the Beauty of the Earth," "America the Beautiful," "The Church's One Foundation," "Let Others See Jesus in You," "Come Thou Fount of Every Blessing," and "O Come All Ye Faithful." This is a great record and will bless any music collection to which it is entered.

WONDERFUL WORDS OF LIFE by the Laymen Singers (RCA Victor, RPM-2258).

The Laymen Singers are men from all walks of life, teachers, engineers, artists, salesmen, and executives. Heard weekly across the nation and in other parts of the world on the "Laymen's Hour" radio program, they have been a popular singing group for more than 13 years. This collection includes some of the great hymns and gospel songs of America. Among the numbers included are: "Wonderful Words of Life," "My Jesus, I Love Thee," "Come, Thou Almighty King," "Jesus Shall Reign Where'er the Sun" and "I Need Thee Every Hour."

WERE YOU THERE? Fague Springman (Word, W-3132-LP).

Fague Springman is one of America's outstanding baritone voices, with a voice of tremendous power and quality, has toured many countries and has appeared as soloist in concerts with America's out-

standing musical groups. In this record, his voice is enhanced by the orchestral support of the Concert Orchestra of London conducted by Paul Michaelson. The record presents a number of outstanding spirituals, including such numbers as "Jesus Walked the Lonesome Valley," "Steal Away," "Were You There?" "Shadrach," "Sweet Little Jesus Boy," and other favorites. Those who love spirituals will find this to be one of the best presented by a soloist.

The Southwestern Singers (Word, WS3124-LP).

This selected capella group is the official touring choir of Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in Fort Worth, Texas, and has made appearances in churches, schools, and conventions all over the country. The director is R. Paul Green. This record presents the versatility of this great choir as it presents several types of music. Songs included Opus No. 2 by Brahms—with the numbers, "Create in Me, O God," "O Cast Me Not Away," and "Grant Unto Me," 2. "The Redeemer" by Satern, with the numbers, "Promise, Birth, Death, and Resurrection," "Ain't That Good News?" "I Love Thee," "I Can Read My Title Clear," and "Holy, Holy, Holy." This is a splendid selection of outstanding musical numbers.

THE QUIET HOUR by Dick Faulkner, baritone, with orchestra and choir. (Zonderman, Victory-Recording ZLK-533).

Dick Faulkner, a man with a rich baritone voice is heard with brilliant choral and instrumental arrangement in this record. Well-known in the Chicago and Midwestern area, Dick Faulkner gives a radiant testimony for Christ as he proclaims the message in song. Included on this record are such old favorites as "In the Sweet By and By," "Blessed Quietness," "He Cares," "I Love Him," and "Through Gates of Splendor."

THE ROBERT SHAW CHORALE ON TOUR (RCA Victor LM or LSC 2676).

One of the greatest choral groups in America, the Robert Shaw group has made numerous trips to Europe, Russia and the Middle East. This album contains some of the great music which received high acclaim during a 1962 visit to Russia. Orchestral accompaniment is outstanding and the solo numbers add much to this superb group. Included are Vespers for the Confessor, Peace on Earth (German) Three Harvest Home Chorales, T'was Chansons, The Nightingale, and Sometimes I Feel Like A Motherless Child.

DICK ANTHONY CONDUCTS THE SACRED SYMPHONY OF LONDON (Zonderman-ZLP 617).

A widely known American gospel musician directs a group of England's finest musicians. Through the beauty of symphony instruments the glory of great gospel hymns touches the heart and inspires the hearer. Included are such numbers as All Hail the Power of Jesus Name, I Love To Tell The Story, Jesus Is Coming Again, Amazing Grace, I Am Not Worthy, Crown Him With Many Crowns and others.

Tribute Paid To Victoria Smith

Antioch Church in Jasper County has adopted resolutions of appreciation and respect for the life of Mrs. Victoria Shoemaker Smith, who died October 25, 1964. Mrs. Smith was one of the oldest members of the church. The Resolutions Committee (Mrs. Leonard James, Mrs. Fred Bishop, and Mrs. Willie M. Phillips) wrote, in part, "We as a church came to love and appreciate Mrs. Smith. She was a friend to everyone she met, always lending a helping hand to those in need. We thank God for letting her live in our midst for those years."

Breaks Records

Cross Roads Church, Rankin County, broke all previous records in November, with 108 in Sunday school, 90 in Training Union, and 77 in mid-week prayer service.

Norris Moore is Sunday school superintendent; E. E. Varner is Training Union director; and Rev. L. C. Anthony is pastor.



SO EAGER SHE CAN HARDLY WAIT—Mrs. Nelda Keck, a secretary at Southern Baptists' Radio and Television Commission, tries out a desk and phone in what will be the foyer of the agency's new Communications Center, now under construction in Fort Worth, Tex. When completed next June, the Commission will move from its present building at 6248 Camp Bowie Blvd. to this 6350 West Freeway location. The new 42,000-square foot Center will house radio and television studios, a printing plant, and business offices.

'Great Decisions Series' To Be Ready Soon

NASHVILLE—Recognizing that teen-agers face some of the greatest decisions of their lifetime, the Sunday School Board's Training Union Department has launched a "Great Decisions Series" of undated units for intermedi-

ates. "Looking Forward To College," the first unit in the series, is available now for use during February 1965.

A tentative schedule calls for units to be released at yearly intervals.

Other units will follow the pattern of "Looking Forward To College," which consists of 12 four-page looseleaf study guides in an envelope. These guides are starters for a compilation of materials and information to be used now and later as decisions about college are made. Each learner is encouraged to place these guides in a notebook.

"Looking Forward To College" focuses on choosing a college and being accepted by one. This unit gives major emphasis to Baptist colleges. It deals with eight significant

problems. Intermediate unions and 17- and 18-year-old young people's unions may use the unit.

Each union will decide the number of Sundays it wants to spend on the problem questions and during this time will use the unit rather than the quarterlies. The quarterlies, however, will be needed for the remainder of the quarter.

A teen-ager wishing to work through these problems alone may easily do so. He may get

help from parents or a guidance counselor as he seeks answers to these questions.

A group would use "Looking Forward To College" in much the same way as it would resource units except that every member of the union would need a copy.

A cost of "Looking Forward To College" is 30 cents. Units may be ordered from: Church Literature Department, Baptist Sunday School Board, 127 Ninth Ave., N., Nashville, Tenn. 37203.

Sunday School Department

BAPTIST SUNDAY SCHOOL BOARD

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1965 ASSOCIATIONAL BIBLE SCHOOL CLINICS FOR ASSOCIATIONAL TEAMS ONLY

The clinics will be a one day meeting but will be packed with conference time. Please plan to be present for the entire meeting. The meeting will begin at 9:00 a.m. and conclude at 4:00 p.m. There will be two faculty teams holding simultaneous meetings in two sections of the state.

PLACE	DATE	PLACE
Indianola, First	February 1	Philadelphia, First
Batesville, First	February 2	Crystal Springs, First
Tupelo, Harrisburg	February 4	Hattiesburg, Temple

HELP US WITH THESE THINGS:

1. See that your association has a COMPLETE team.
2. Arrive at the clinic on time and be there the entire time.
3. Do NOT bring other people to the clinic, we will be prepared for the associational teams only.
4. Plan for at least one associational clinic of five hours.

REMINDER... Have you selected or elected your associational Visitation Leader to attend the Vacation Bible School Clinics. There will be a conference for the Visitation Leader.

BAPTIST Training UNION DEPARTMENT

DIRECTOR
Kermit S. King
SECRETARIES
Mrs. Jasper Lipscomb
Miss Betty Lewis

ASSOCIATES
G. G. Pierce
Miss Evelyn George
Norman A. Rodgers

HONOR CHURCHES - 1964



Miss Peggy Lee
Training Union Director
Providence Church
Lebanon Association

A. D. Whitehead
Training Union Director
Roxie Baptist Church
Franklin Association

Providence Church of Lebanon Association and Roxie Church of Franklin Association have both earned the distinction of HONOR CHURCH during the year 1964. This is an achievement worthy of recognition. Miss Peggy Lee is Training Union Director of Providence Church and Rev. Dan Thompson is pastor. Mr. A. D. Whitehead is Training Union Director of Roxie Church and Rev. Horace Carpenter is pastor.

The Peace Corps plans to send a large number of American physicians overseas to improve the health of the world. The goal is to enlist at least 500 doctors and 5,000 other volunteers in health fields for such work.

RELIGION CONTROL DENIED BY COLLEGES

By Gainer E. Bryan, Jr.

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (BP)—Officials of four church-related colleges testified in court here that their schools are serving the public need for education and that their educational approach is essentially no different from that of secular institutions.

That was the main line of defense against the suit of the Horace Mann League of America which seeks to stop direct grants of state money to church-related colleges. It is expected to be taken to the U. S. Supreme Court regardless of the outcome in Anne Arundel County circuit court. A decision there will affect the future of government aid to church-colleges throughout America.

Defendant institutions are Western Maryland, Methodist related; Hood College, United Church of Christ; St. Joseph's and Notre Dame, both Catholic. Maryland state appropriations in matching funds for building construction totaling \$2.5 million have been held up pending the outcome of the case.

Sister Margaret Mary O'Connell, the nupresident of the College of Notre Dame, testified that there is "no difference" between her administrative relationships and those of the president of a secular school. She also said that there is "no distinction" in the content of courses at Notre Dame and that at any other liberal arts college.

Hood college has so much academic freedom, President Albert R. Elliott testified, that a professor might conceivably teach that Jesus Christ is not divine or that there is no life hereafter. He concluded that chapel attendance at the girls' school is compulsory but said that there are no penalties for failure to attend.

Brig. Gen. (Ret.) Robert J. Gill, chairman of the board of Western Maryland College, said that during his 39 years as a member of the board the Methodist Church has never sought to influence the college in any way.

Cross Examination Seen
The testimony of Sister Margaret Mary of Notre Dame was suggested to vigorous cross examination by Leo Pfeffer, noted Jewish lawyer who is chief counsel for the Plaintiffs.

He noted her statement that she is responsible to her board of directors "exactly as any other college president" but that the chairman of the board is the provincial superior of her order, the school sisters of Notre Dame. Then he read from the rule of the order, which owns and operates the school: "In respect to intellect, obedience shall be blind."

"Is that a correct statement of the rule?" he asked.

She replied, "It has never precluded my freedom of action as administrator."

Pfeffer attacked her statement that she consults with the Archbishop only on "matters of magnitude," which she specified as finance campaigns. Five times he asked her the question, "To your knowledge does the local ordinary (the Archbishop) have the authority to refuse to allow a particular priest to teach at a Catholic college in his diocese?"

Each time she replied that so far as she knew, in her experience, "We have never applied to the archbishop for these priests to come." However, she had conceded earlier that the archbishop is consulted about appointment of theology teachers. Court testimony brought out that 36 members of the faculty of Notre Dame are religious, 25 are lay, and only 8 (laymen) are non-Catholic.

(Canon Law 1381, Sec. 2, specifies: "The local ordinaries have the right and duty to guard lest in any schools whatever located in their territories anything should be taught or should happen in

opposition to faith and good morals." An authority on Canon Law advised the writer, "If anybody does not please the archbishop in these particulars, he has the right to get rid of him.")



Rev. C. O. Estes
Joins Staff At First, Canton

Rev. C. O. Estes has been added to the staff of First Church, Canton, and will serve as the first full-time pastor of the church's Northside Mission. He was called to Canton from the Lena Church, where he had served for two and one-half years, having been called to Lena from Garland, Utah, where he served as pioneer mission pastor with the Home Mission Board. At Garland, he established a new church, the Red River Valley Church.

Mr. Estes, a Mississippian, received his college training at Mississippi College and Baylor University, and the B.D. and Th. M. degrees from Southwestern Seminary.

His first pastoral work was that of mission pastor of First Church, Corsicana, Texas. He has pastored two churches in Texas and five in Mississippi, either renovating, remodeling, or building new pastor's homes or church buildings at each.

Mrs. Estes has served as music director at Brooksville; First Church, Morton; Mount Olive; Mississippi City; and Center Terrace, Canton, where she worked with her husband.

Mr. Estes served two years in World War II as chaplain in the U. S. Navy, being discharged with rank of Lieutenant Commander.

Rev. Johnny L. Taylor is pastor at Canton, First Church.

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THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON— The Kingdom Of God Is At Hand

Matthew 4:12 to 8:34
By Clifton J. Allen
Following the account of Jesus' temptation in the wilderness, Matthew plunges into the record of the great Galilean ministry. Actually, a number of months intervened, during which time Jesus won his first followers, returned to Galilee for a brief time, and then engaged in a brief ministry in Judea. Now, with Capernaum as his headquarters, he gave himself to a general ministry of preaching, teaching, and healing. Our larger Bible lesson includes chapters 5-8. The material in these chapters will not be considered in detail since they will receive treatment in a later unit.

The kingdom of God confronts us. What are its claims, its demands, its values? What kind of persons are needed for its work? How ready are we to accept Jesus' imperative

challenge, "Follow me?"

The Lesson Explained
LIGHT FOR THOSE IN DARKNESS (vv.12-16)

Now that John the Baptist had been cast into prison by Herod, Jesus withdrew to Galilee. Here he would have greater freedom, and here the people would be more responsive to his message. He chose Capernaum to be the center from which he would operate in revealing himself as the Messiah: promised to Israel. Capernaum was on the great highway between Damascus and Egypt. The impact of Jesus' message and ministry would reach out more readily to the Gentile world. Matthew saw in the ministry of Jesus the fulfillment of the prophecy of Isaiah (9:1-2). People were in the darkness of unbelief. They were therefore living not only in the region and shadow of death but in actual spiritual

death. But the light of heaven broke upon the world in the person of Jesus. His light was the truth and love and righteousness of God; even more than that, it was God himself become incarnate in Christ.

THE CALL TO REPENTANCE (v.17)

The theme of Jesus emphasized the truth that the kingdom of heaven was being inaugurated by Jesus himself. His coming had brought the reign of God to the earth in a new way. He was himself the King.

The call to repentance was a ringing challenge to break with sin. Men needed to see themselves in rebellion and unbelief, as servants of Satan, and as being under the judgment of God. Repentance would require a recognition of their guilt before God and genuine sorrow of heart in contrition and penitence. It would require a change of mind with respect to moral purpose and a radical break with the ways of evil. The kingdom of heaven was one of righteousness. Entrance into it required men to recognize their spiritual poverty, to desire the forgiveness of God, and to be willing to acknowledge Jesus as Lord and Saviour. The preaching of Jesus was a call to a new way of life through commitment to him as the Messiah sent from God.

SERVICE THROUGH DISCIPLESHIP (vv. 18-25)

Some months had passed since Andrew and Peter and James and John first met Jesus and acknowledged him as the Messiah. Now Jesus needed full-time helpers, and the four fishermen were the kind of persons best qualified to join him in his mission. They were rugged and strong, accustomed to the dangers of the sea. They were young enough to be teachable. Jesus invited them to turn from their well-established fishing business to follow him continuously. He promised that he would make them fishers of men. Response to his call would mean giving up their means of livelihood, being largely separated from their families, and joining Jesus in a movement the nature and outcome of which they little understood. They had seen the signs of the power of God in him. They had felt the majesty and power of his holiness. They believed him to be the long-promised Redeemer. They were willing to make a commitment of faith to follow him as Master. Henceforth their mission would be to catch men alive, rescue them from the power of the devil and the darkness of unbelief, and help them to know the love and power of God in Christ.

Truths to Live By
The kingdom of heaven is here.—Nothing is more current, nothing more real, nothing more urgently relevant, than the kingdom of heaven. It has come; it is coming; it will come in fullness and victory with the return of the Lord Jesus Christ. But the fact is that the kingdom of heaven is here right now, and confronts every person with the very love and purpose and power and dominion of Jesus Christ.

Christians have an imperative duty—to become fishers of men.—Christians are themselves the trophies of God's grace and the recipients of salvation. They are meant to be the instruments through which the truth of the gospel of Christ is made known to persons in sin and unbelief. It may seem old-fashioned to think of becoming a zealous soul-winner. But the followers of Jesus will betray their Lord unless they hearken to the command of Christ to go out into the lanes and streets and constrain persons to turn to the Lord in repentance and to enter into his kingdom through faith.

The supreme invitation is—"Follow me."—The invitation of Christ points out and interprets the way of salvation. And this means forgiveness and eternal life. Following Jesus means learning from him, being obedient to him, and joining with him in serving other persons. This is Christian discipleship at its best. No one can follow Jesus unless he is willing to deny self, take up his own cross daily, and give himself in service to others for Christ's sake. To follow Jesus means the renewal of power, the partaking of joy, walking in the light, and assurance that life will have fulfillment in eternity.

Sunday Reports

Sunday School Attendance
Training Union Attendance
Additions To The Church

JANUARY 10, 1965			
Biloxi, Emmanuel	333	130	6
Brandon, Ist	463	194	1
Calhoun City, Ist	321	99	
Charleston, Ist	654	229	4
Clarksdale, Oakhurst	196	113	
Cleveland, Calvary	730	250	1
Columbia, Ist	866	223	4
Columbus, Ist	267	222	1
Crystal Springs, Ist	104	50	2
Ethel	439	141	1
Greenwood, North	344	109	
Greenville, Parkway	346	122	5
Grenada, Emmanuel	291	70	1
Gulfport, Grace Mem.	38	19	
Northward Chapel			
Hattiesburg:			
First	642	253	
Ridgecrest	108	74	
Main Street	862	328	6
North Main	79	29	
Wayside	182	79	1
University	307	153	1
38th Avenue	245	82	
Indiana, Second			
Ita Bena, Ist	200	78	
Jackson:			
Ethel	402	201	
Highland	311	112	2
Woodville Heights	1432	550	2
Broadmoor	192	108	
Central Heights	282	122	
McDowell Road	137	103	
Raymond Road	349	157	
Robinson Street	1544	309	6
First	325	153	1
Crestwood	1567	367	
Calvary	1510	543	
Mission	56	44	
McComb:			
Magnolia Park	287	150	4
McLaurin Heights	15	257	2
Lakeview	1162	468	11
Daniel Memorial	1948	287	2
State Blvd	1047	47	
Alta Woods	969	220	5
Hillcrest	479	232	
West Jackson	78	50	
University Hill	312	159	3
Magnolia Park	445	192	4
Southside			
Midway			
Laurel:			
First	342	176	2
Glade	511	178	
Highland	501	143	
Second Avenue	392		
Main	199	126	
Bethlehem	325	122	
Wildwood	270	112	
West Laurel	184	107	
Lexington, Ist	76	33	
Luauow	214	88	
Lyon	34	19	
Roundaway Mission			
McComb:			
South	232	55	
Natchez	196	94	
Meridian:			
Collinsville	126	81	
Calvary	480	175	3
Mary	417	150	3
Fewell Survey Miss.	26	25	
Pine Springs Miss.	502	140	2
State Blvd	343	143	4
Oakland Heights	535	263	
Fifteenth Avenue	214	111	
Midway	92	72	
Bethany	120	89	
Russell	117	82	
Hickory Grove Chapel	578	212	2
Morton, Ist	241	94	1
McLaurin Creek (Rankin)	367	173	
Natchez, Morgantown	817	120	
New Albany, First	700	277	
New Albany, Northside	380	134	2
Pearson	183	68	
Petal, Crestview	180	125	
Raleigh, First	199	128	
Ruth	63	31	
Sandersville	180	114	
Sardis (Cochran)	64	30	
Starkville, Ist	980	434	3
Vicksburg:			
Boomer Avenue	537	191	3
Trinity	197	105	2
JANUARY 3, 1965			
Aberdeen, First	379	134	2
Amory, Ist	466	188	
Belden	162	92	1
Blythe Creek	68	32	
Bonville, Ist	414	219	
Main	333	157	
Carthage, Ist	381	152	2
Carthage, Ist	256	109	
Carnation, Okolona	139	76	
Clarksdale, Oakhurst	262	223	2
Collins	221	136	
Ellistown	161	78	2
Emmanuel	452	150	
Hattiesburg, University	367	173	4
Houston, Ist	307	112	
Main	367	173	
Mayway Chapel	367	173	
Ita Bena, Ist	230	114	
Iuka	289	133	
Kosciusko, First	338	159	
Main	524	147	
Maple St.	15	12	
Laurel, Ist	117	118	
Laurel, West	375	106	
Lexington, Ist	192	92	
Long Beach, Ist	530	146	4
Main	37	26	
Mission			
Meridian:			
Calvary	458	184	
Main	412	170	
Fewell Survey Miss.	33	14	
Pine Springs Miss.	34	69	
Bethany	541	254	
Fifteenth Avenue	217	152	
State Blvd	465	169	
Arrowood	141	50	
Eight Avenue	183	115	3
Oakland Heights	353	138	
Russell	107	83	
Collinsville	124	86	
New Albany, Northside	183	73	
New Albany, Ist	655	284	2
Pascagoula, First	367	150	3
G. C. Nursing Home	11		
Martin Bluff	35		
Petal-Harvey	332	94	2
Main	10		
Memorial Drive Miss.	621	169	
Picayune, Ist	452	202	
Mission	49	27	
Pontotoc, Ist	367	150	3
Prospect (Perry)			
Quitman, Ist			

Music In Worship Before Music Sounds

Mrs. Frances Winters is Assistant Professor of Music in the Division of Fine Arts of William Carey College in Hattiesburg. She is the wife of Donald Winters, head of the Division. Her two sons are both students of the school—Gene and John Winters. Mrs. Winters, a native of Greeley, Colorado, is a graduate from Denison University of Granville, Ohio, where she majored in Religious Education and Sociology and minored in music. She has also studied at Westminster Choir College in Princeton, New Jersey, where she received the Denison University of Granville, Bachelor of Music degree. Other work has been done at Western Reserve University in Cleveland, Ohio, Columbia University, University of Louisville (Kentucky), and Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, while in Princeton, Mrs. Winters studied under Dr. Charles R. Erdman and Dr. Andrew W. Plakwood. This article is the first of a series she has written on music in worship.

By Frances Winters

Worship begins with God and the worshiper—the individual worshiper's desire to keep himself "in tune" with God. The procedures of the worship service are entered into together with other worshipers. But even in the midst of the Christian group, the experience of worship is intensely personal, and the outcomes of worship show in individual living. Thus, the possibility that music may make a vital contribution to the experience of worship begins with the individual before a note of music sounds. His need for God, which prompts him to attend church, his understanding of the functions of music in the service of worship, his attitudes toward both worship and

music, and his readiness to participate in all of their aspects will have a bearing on the vitality and reality of his experience.

Several existing attitudes on the part of church-goers in general fall short of representing the real function of music in worship. Many think of it as traditional routine, accepted because long customary, but not really necessary. Many think of music as a time-filler, padding to fill in until sermon time or to cover up the confusion of latecomers or the movements of ushers. Others think of music as an attraction, in the field of church publicity rather than church worship. To some it seems to be a bag of tricks to arouse emotion, a vehicle for individual display or group exhibition, or a matter of patronage. Still others think of music as an exercise to cultivate the aesthetic and cultural.

While some desirable products may be implied in these attitudes, they all fall short of touching the spiritual experience and fixing attention on God. Thus, the common attitude of many church-goers never permits the music of the service to rise above mere music in church. To become real church music, it needs to be either an aid to worship or an act of worship. When a worshiper enters the service with this concept, music may be enabled to contribute to the production of genuine spiritual results.

THE BAPTIST RECORD
Thursday, January 14, 1965



NANCY GRAYSON, who recently achieved a five-year perfect attendance record in Sunday School at the Montrose Church, is the new pianist at Calvary Church, Quitman.

Off The Record

A mother pigeon had become exasperated with one of her squabs, which was "chicken" about flying. The mother laid down an ultimatum: "Either you learn to fly today or I'll tie a string on you and tow you."

"But, mother," protested the little pigeon, "I don't want to be pigeon-towed."

A U. S. pilot in Hong Kong met a fellow who claimed he had been a kamikaze pilot in Korea for the Reds. "War all over now," he said. "We be friends—my name Chow Mein."

"But kamikaze flyers were suicide pilots," said the American. "If you really had been one, you'd be dead now." The Chinese fellow smiled wryly, "Me chicken Chow Mein."

"A person will kill himself quicker by overeating than by overworking... but he'll have a better time doing it."—Olin Miller, Rolling Fork (Miss.) Deer Creek Pilot.

SIGN OF THE TIMES—
On a church bulletin board: "Come to worship every Sunday and avoid the Easter rush."

HONG KONG BAPTIST COLLEGE BEGINS BUILDING PROGRAM

Hong Kong Baptist College officials climaxed more than six years of planning and negotiations on November 25 by signing a contract for construction of the first stage of a permanent campus. The contract calls for the equivalent of \$741,171.90 in United States currency, and construction is expected to be completed early in 1968. The money has been provided through several sources, including the Lottie Moon Christmas Offering and local fund raising efforts in Hong Kong and Southeast Asia.

The first step of development will provide administrative and student center facilities, classrooms, laboratories, and library. The space should accommodate more than 1,600 students.

Additional buildings, including provisions for faculty housing and a chapel-auditorium, will be erected as funds are available.

including provisions for faculty housing and a chapel-auditorium, will be erected as funds are available.

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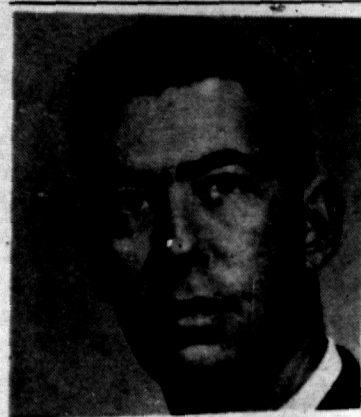
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Rev. Luther M. Fisher

OAK GROVE CALLS PASTOR

Rev. Luther M. Fisher has accepted the pastorate of Oak Grove Church in Holmes County. A native of Panola County, he is now making his home in Clinton, and is making plans to resume his studies at Mississippi College.

Mrs. Fisher is the former Eva Lee Kilgore, also of Panola County. They have a son, Sidney, four, and a daughter, Rose, age ten.

Oak Grove is Mr. Fisher's first pastorate.

Lauderdale Schedules Evangelism Clinic

The Lauderdale County Evangelism Clinic will be held at Poplar Springs Drive Church, Meridian, on February 1.

Douglas Scott, First Church, Columbia, will be in charge of the clinic. Dr. Jesse Hendley, full-time evangelist from Atlanta, will be featured speaker. Dr. Hendley was formerly pastor of Colonial Heights Church in Atlanta and has been in full-time evangelism since 1946.

Price of the Evangelism Banquet at 5:30 P.M. is \$1.25, and reservations are to be sent to Rev. Harold O'Chester, Poplar Springs Drive Church, Meridian, Mississippi, not later than 10:00 A.M. on February 1. Any cancellations are to be made by the same time; otherwise each person will be responsible financially for his meal.

The afternoon session is primarily for preachers and laymen, but the night session is for everyone.

TEEN-PARENT RELATIONSHIPS TO BEGIN IN "HOME LIFE"

NASHVILLE — A series of six articles on the problems of teen-agers and their relationships with their parents and the church will begin in the January issue of "Home Life" magazine. The series will run through the June issue.

The writer of the articles is Dr. Edwin F. Perry, pastor of Broadway Baptist Church, Louisville.

Dr. Perry begins the series prior to the time that the church moved from its downtown location to the undeveloped suburbs of St. Matthews, on the edge of Louisville.

One of the major areas of ministry in the church's new location was that of bringing the teen-agers of the church and their parents closer together in the home and, by doing this, bringing the family closer to the church.

Three of Dr. Perry's articles deal with the formulation, adoption and acceptance of a parent-teen code which was drawn up by ministers, parents and teen-agers of the community.

His last two articles deal with the need for a deeper study of the Bible by all members of the family.

Under Dr. Perry's leadership, Broadway Baptist Church started a weekday Bible study for junior and senior high school students and their parents, these classes,

DEVOTIONAL—

Inner Peace And Quietness

By Dennis E. Conniff, Jr.,
Associate State Sunday School Department

Many people throughout the world today are seeking inner peace and peace of mind. Some are trying to find the peace of mind and soul in tranquilizer pills, sleeping pills, and a variety of other drugs that are dispensed in bottles. Inner peace and peace of mind do not come in bottles that contain pills, beer or liquor. Those who do not have peace of mind and soul find their efficiency lowered, tempers strained, attitudes warped, and dispositions below par. The need for inner quietness is one of the basic needs of life.

We need help if we are going to retain a balance and quietness that makes for secure, happy, healthful, creative living. Our best and most dependable help comes from the Bible.

Many people allow their inner well being to depend upon riches and other outer circumstances. The Bible records the words of Jesus in Luke 12:34, "Where your treasure is, there will your heart be also." Also in Luke 12:15 Jesus said, "A man's life consisteth not in the abundance of the things which he possesseth." The trouble with this philosophy is that we can have everything come our way and still be dissatisfied inside.

We will never find peace unless we find it in our own hearts. Inner quietness is an inside job. The heart is thought of as the directive center of the will, feeling, conscience, and thought. In Matthew 5:8 Jesus said, "Blessed are the pure in heart; for they shall see God." The heart is where man's treasure lies.

Paul found release from this inner conflict through the saving power of Jesus Christ. "For the law of the Spirit of life in Christ Jesus hath made me free from the law of sin and death." Romans 6:2. There is no surer route to inner quietness than this. It is what goes on within us that determines the quality and stability of our lives.

We need some inner protection from the poisons of sin and pride and selfishness and jealousy and greed and hatred and resentment. This sort of inward immunity comes from the habit of continuing and trustful prayer. "Thou wilt keep him in perfect peace, whose mind is stayed upon thee" Isaiah 26:3.

For those who are sincerely seeking inner quietness and peace can find no finer or more complete prescription for inner quietness and peace than in the words of Paul as recorded in Philippians 4:4-9.

The inner quietness that we really want and need is the peace of God. May those seeking inner peace and quietness come to God today is our prayer for them.

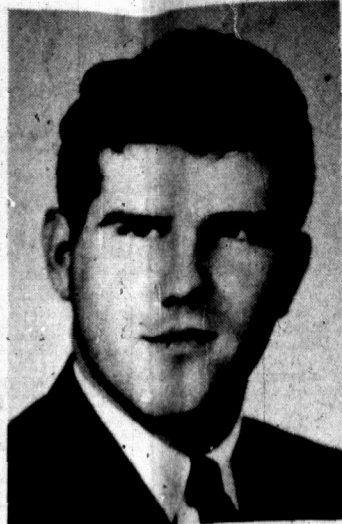
CEYLONESE CABINET SUPPORTS BUDDHISM AS STATE RELIGION

COLOMBO, Ceylon (EP)—A proposal that Buddhism be made the state religion in Ceylon was approved by the government's Cabinet here.

In view of this action, it is expected that legislation will be introduced in Parliament to amend the country's constitution.

A section in the charter currently states that no "privilege of advantage" shall be conferred "on persons of any community or religion which is not conferred on persons of other communities or religions."

Buddhists form about 85 per cent of Ceylon's population.



RALPH THOMASON has been called as Minister of Music by Center Ridge Church (Yazoo County), Rev. Billy Williams, pastor. Mr. Thomason, a Junior at Mississippi College, is a native of Aberdeen.



Rev. W. G. Dowdy

MOVES TO MT. OLIVE

Rev. W. G. Dowdy has accepted the pastorate of the Mount Olive Church in Chickasaw County, moving there from Liberty Church, Pontotoc County.

A native of Pontotoc County, Mr. Dowdy attended Itawamba Junior College and Blue Mountain College. He formerly was pastor at Toccoola, and has served eleven years in the U. S. Army.

He has been active in associational work, serving as vice-moderator, Stewardship Chairman, and president of the ministerial association.

Mrs. Dowdy is the former Fannie Garner of Ecu. The Dowdys have three children, William, Jr., 11; Darlene, 8; and Pamela, 7.

Campaign Set To Extend TU Work

NASHVILLE — A six-year campaign to extend Training Union work into every church in the Southern Baptist Convention is proposed for launching in 1965, state Training Union leaders were told at their annual meeting in Nashville in December.

The campaign will move into high gear in 1966 when the goal is to establish Training Union work in 1,200 churches in a single year. During the six-year drive, plans will be made for reaching the last one of the 6,743 churches now without training unions.

In outlining the "Seven Thousand Movement," James E. Frost and Stanley Howell, of the general administration union of the Sunday School Board's Training Union Department, told state Training Union secretaries and others that work will be concentrated in the ten states where most of the churches without training unions are located.

These states are North Carolina, Kentucky, Tennessee, Georgia, Alabama, Texas, Missouri, Virginia, Mississippi and Illinois.

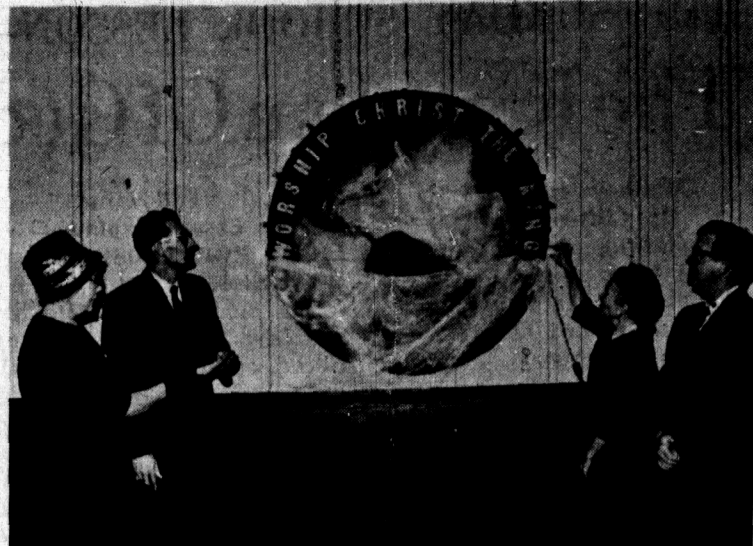
855,594 Baptists Attend Schools Of Missions In '64

ATLANTA (BP)—The director of schools of missions in Southern Baptist churches reported here 855,594 attended the classes in 1964.

Lewis W. Martin of Atlanta said 2,344 churches took part in the mission, emphases and those who attended heard 29,113 missionary addresses, and 526 volunteered for mission service.

Martin, secretary of the missionary education department for the Home Mission Board, said the number of schools decreased in 1964 because of a conflict with Baptist jubilee revivals in the spring.

He said prospects are brighter for 1965, and state leaders of schools of missions have set goals for new records during the year.



GROUPED AROUND a picture of a clouded world with the theme of the Lottie Moon Week of Prayer program lettered above it are Mrs. Frank Hancock, treasurer of the Bentonla W. M. U., as she presents a check for \$505.00 to the pastor, Rev. Reed Dicken, Jr., which represents the gifts of the Bentonla Church to world missions. Turning on the last light to signify reaching their goal of \$500.00 is Miss Leola Allen, mission leader of the W. M. U. while H. M. Magers, chairman of deacons, looks on.

BENTONIA REACHES LOTTIE MOON GOAL IN SIXTEEN DAYS

The Bentonla Church reached its goal of \$500 for their offering during the Lottie Moon Week of Prayer Program for Foreign Missions, December 6-11. In sixteen days the total amount of \$505 was reached.

Miss Mary Dann Stampley, missionary to Ghana and sister of Mrs. M. T. Kirk of the Bentonla Church, spoke at the morning service on Dec. 6.

During 1964 the Bentonla Church reached a \$500 goal for foreign missions, a \$250 goal for home missions, a \$200 goal for state missions, while increasing their Cooperative Program gifts by 52% and putting approximately \$4,000 into their building program.

Plan New Sanctuary On the third Sunday of December the members of this church voted to employ the architectural firm of Godfrey, Bassett, and Pitts, of Jackson, to begin drawing preliminary plans for a complete new sanctuary and educational space. Proposed plans call for approximately 6,000 square feet.

A minister of music was called in January of 1964 and Jack Scarborough, senior of Miss. College, from Koscius-

ko, now serves the church in this position.

The pastor, Rev. Reed Dicken, Jr., states that a great spirit prevails among the membership.

Vocations Week For BSU Planned

NASHVILLE — In nursing and business schools, junior and senior colleges and universities, denominational and state schools, Baptist student unions throughout the nation will observe dedicated vocations week during February.

Under joint sponsorship of the student department of the Sunday School Board, local and state Baptist student work forces, and the convention's vocational guidance director, Lloyd Householder, special study will be directed toward God's leadership in occupational choices.

"Because of the particular necessity and opportunity for occupational decision during college years, we feel that this is a most relevant emphasis for our program," state David K. Alexander, secretary of the student department.

Jackson Church Issues History

The Highland Baptist Church, Rev. Jasper Noel, pastor, 160 Columbia Avenue, Jackson, has issued a church history in mimeographed form.

The book not only records the history of the congregation from its very beginning as a mission in 1948, but also includes biographical sketches of pastors, preachers who have been licensed or ordained by the church, and other persons who have played an important part in the life of the church. Other data is included which will "assist in perpetuating fond memories that relate to the origin and growth" of the church.

MC Registration January 27-28

Mississippi College has set Wednesday, January 20, as the deadline for meeting admission requirements for those desiring to enroll second semester.

The second semester begins Wednesday, January 27, with registration in the B. C. Rogers Student Center.

Students planning on taking night or Saturday classes only during the semester will register Thursday evening, January 28, at 6:30 p.m. in the B. C. Rogers Student Center. A late registration fee will be assessed those who are not registered before February 4.

MC GETS \$1500 GRANT

Mississippi College has received a \$1500 grant from the Shell Companies Foundation, Incorporated, for use during the current school year.

According to Dr. R. A. McLeomore, college president, the money will be used for three \$500 grants as stipulated by the Shell Foundation.

The first \$500 will be placed in the general budget funds. The second \$500 will be used for general faculty development, while the third \$500 grant is for additional professional development of individual faculty members.

Names In The News

Rev. Robert Baker is serving as pastor of the Van Winkle Chapel, which is sponsored by the Van Winkle Church, Jackson (Rev. Herman Miller, pastor.) The chapel is located in the Jackson residential area south of Highway 80 in front of the Miller Transport Company.

Parks R. Warnock on January 3 celebrated his thirtieth anniversary as executive secretary at Druid Hills Baptist Church, Atlanta, Georgia, (Dr. Louie D. Newton, pastor.) Mr. Warnock, who has been extremely active in Baptist affairs, particularly in Georgia, is the father of Mrs. Russell Bush of Columbia, Miss.

Rev. Kelly Dampeer has resigned High Hill Church in Neshoba County to accept the pastorate of the Lula Church.

British Workers Rescued In Congo

LONDON — (BWA) — Six British Baptist missionaries and four children who were cut off for weeks by rebel forces near Stanleyville in the Congo have returned safely to London.

E. G. T. Madge, foreign secretary of the Baptist Missionary Society, headed the group which welcomed them at London airport.

The missionaries told of living in terror as Simba rebels marched and shouted outside their barricaded hospital on the banks of the Congo river. One of them, Miss Doreen West, bore machet wounds on her face and arms.

in Riverside Association. He will be on the new field by the first Sunday in February.

Rev. and Mrs. J. Curtis Brown, Jr., missionaries who returned to the States in November, after initial language study, expected to go to Costa Rica about December 30. Mr. Brown will serve as business manager and treasurer of the Baptist Mission of Costa Rica (organization of Southern Baptist missionaries). They may be addressed at Apartado 1883, San Jose, Costa Rica. Born in Osyka, Miss., he grew up in Kentwood, La.; she is the former Myrtis Rogers, of Franklinton, La.

Rev. D. C. Applegate, pastor of First Church, Starkville, will represent Mississippi Baptists at the 47th annual trustees meeting of the Southern Baptist Annuity Board in Dallas, Texas, January 28-27.

The standard of living in the United States is the highest for any people at any time in history. With only 6 per cent of the world's population living on 7 per cent of its area, the United States produces one third of the world's goods and services. This Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, one half of the boys born currently will live to celebrate their eighty-first birthday.

The real tragedy of life is not in being limited to one talent, but in the failure to use that one talent.—Edgar W. Work

PREACHER HAS PROBLEM: CHURCH-STATE SEPARATION

CLARKSVILLE, TEX. (BP) — The congregation at First Baptist Church here faithfully gathered for the morning service.

Between pastors at the moment, they were to hear a visiting preacher, Cecil Sutley of Ouachita Baptist College, Arkadelphia, Ark. when church time came the preacher didn't show up.

And if the folks in Clarksville, Tex., were surprised, you can imagine how Sutley felt when he showed up at the First Baptist Church in Clarksville, Ark.

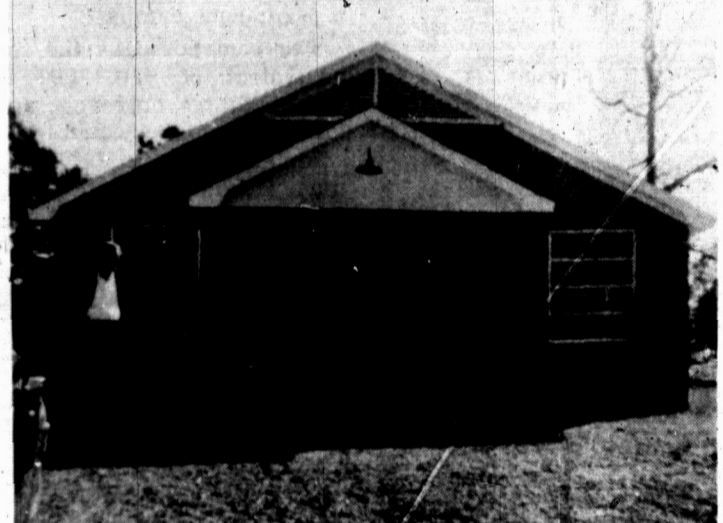
TEXAS COLLEGES GIVEN 1 1/2 MILLION FOR BUILDINGS

FORT WORTH, TEX. (BP) — Two Texas Baptist universities have been given \$750,000 each by the Sid W. Richardson Foundation to help construct new science buildings.

A new science center to be built at Hardin-Simmons University, Abilene, will be named in honor of Richardson, who was once forced to drop out of the school because of financial difficulties. He died in 1950, ten years after creating a foundation for educational and benevolent causes.

The other recipient, Baylor University at Waco, will apply its \$750,000 on construction of a new \$1.5 million science building. Richardson attended Baylor from the fall of 1910 through the spring of 1911.

Richardson, who was wiped out financially at least three times, started anew after the 1929 depression with four ten-dollar bills borrowed from his sister. At the time of his death he had financial holdings in several businesses across Texas.



DEDICATION SERVICES were held recently at Oak Grove Church in Neshoba County, west of Philadelphia. The modern brick building is completely new and has new pews; there are four Sunday school rooms. The church has never had a noteburning service, according to the pastor, Rev. Archie D. Fleming, because it has never been in debt. (The man in the photo of the new building is one of the Oak Grove members.)



REV. JAMES F. KIRKENDALL, Southern Baptist missionary and former Mississippian, greets Hani Khuri, Jordanian student in the American University of Beirut, Lebanon.